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SEPTEMBER DROUGHT CAUSING BIG DAMAGE

Rivers And Lakes Are Low And Small Towns Troubled With Water Supply

of damage unless there is some rain hanied. in a short time. From up through In this city, while the drough has the state comes the report of farmers not been felt to any extent as yet, hauling water for ten and twelve the Water Commissioners advocate miles, pastures burned up, crops dant la careful attention to taps and watte aged for want of water and such a lagainst wasting water. Peverly lack of folder that farmers are dist Brook is lower than usual. posing of cows for small prices.

all below their normal height. At of rain, and there is a fine powdered Manchester, at Lake Massabesic, the dust two inches thick, which is stirwater is ten inches below the dam, feet into clouds with the passing of and falling an inch a day. This is every automobile, so that the adjoin the water supply of the city and some ing fields are white with dual.

In this city the drought is being there is not a heavy fall alon. felt to a great extent in the autionaling towns. Many wells have gone dry, and in the majority of cases the

attract you.

Dark Dress Prints, Grays, Indigos, Black

Plaid Dress Ginghams for Children's

Cotton Suitings, 23 inches wide, look

New Diess Percales, light and dark

and White and Reds....... 7c vd

School Dresses...... tee vd

like weel...... cc yd

stripes, dets, etc..... 12/2e yd

stripes, polka dots, check divigus......

blue checks and plain colorings......150 yd

etc, handsome patterns......123/e yd

Madras Shirtings and Waistings, white grounds,

gq inches wide 121/e yd-

32 inches wide 150 yd

Celebrated Hyde Grade Galatea Cloth,

Imperial Chambrays, staple pink and

Roxborough Flannels for Kimonas,

Beloset Flannel, new flaceed goods for

The present drought, which has pre-iNew Castle wells that have not gone vailed since the first of the month, dry before this summer are now in threatens to cause a great amount that condition and water has to be

The roads about the city are in a The rivers are all low and the takes [terrible condition owing to the want

anxiety is being felt. The Merriance Fermers are complaining of lack of rain and fear all sorts of things it

HAND BALL AT WEST END

Geo. B. French Co

Buy Jonestics

Our stocks are very complete === and as always, noth=

Apron Ginghams......5c yd | Domet Flaunchs, unbleeched.......5c yd

ing but thoroughly reliable goods will be found

here. Good values, like the following, should

42 Inch Bleached Cotton 11c yd

Bleached Crash.......pc yd

Brown Absorbent Crash, all linen............7c yd

Seamed Sheets, 72x90......45c each

Hand Towels, special......qe cach

BLANKETS

Get Ready for the Cold Weather.

at...... 59e, 69e, 87e, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.49

\$3,00, \$3,05, \$4,60 to Sy co pr

Gray or White Cotton Fleece Blankets

Wool Blankets, pink, red or blue borders,

in 16-4, 11-4, 12-4 sizes..........

Pillow Cases, 42x36, good cotton, bee

Bleached Turkish Towels, regular

* 8tx90......500 **

NOW 5 TO TIME

are basy and the game is ; laved with at the Frank Jones Browing comcany where a fine court for the game has been out in.

A team from another part of the city would like to meet the Jones men in a few pames.

ST. ANSELM'S COLLEGE

ment of Building

The trustees of St. Anselm's Co! ore in Manchister, at a meeting on Monday, elected the Rev. Fr. Douaventure a mastee to succeed the late Fr. Alaysius. The officers chosen ary Practangle of Newatk, N. J.: vice president and treasurer, Roy, Fr. Leonard: secretary, Rev. Fr. Freder-

'A g resolution enlogistic of Pr Aloysias was passed and plans discassed for an addition to the college balleling.

DAVIS-BROWN

Summer C. Davis, Jr., and Mis any J. Beown, both of Portland. were married in Perteneouth last evening by Eimer E. Clark, Esq. The groom is a doug clock and the bride a millioner.

The County Convention fight is the nain subject of conversation among

HAMPTON FALLS MAN NOMINATED FOR SENATOR

Republicans Select John W. Sanborn in Vision Convention At Exeter

a the probate court soon and v.

The convention was called to order by Warren Baswn of Hampton.

and John F. Swasty of Riemwood) was secretary. The committee on credentials can sisted of Messes, Davis of Plaiston,

Mr. Parker of Kingston and Cuttle of Hampton Pails. They reported forty. me accredited delegaces present. On motion of Mr. Hoyt of Plaistew

publican state convention were made

Exeter, N. H., Sept. 225 John N. - Warren Brown of Hampton nemains samborn of Hampton Falls was nonted tod John N. Samborn of Hampton nated at the Twentysicst District Res Falls for senator. I. W. Collins of sublican Separatial Convent a, held Kingston nominated Ru sell H. Vel-

The tallet positive:

On motion of Mr. Collins of Kingarea the nomination was made mand-

Messica Brown and Collins, with Faison, at Exercit, were appointed the resolutions adopted so the Res committee to notify the candidate. Mr. Sanbora was introduced to

ed is gathered here.

"Up stairs, down-stairs, in my ladys chamber," in cottage, flat or mansion, the very furniture that's need-

It is a quite wonderful collection, for though the variety is so wide, there is not a piece that but will stand the most rigid test of worthiness—there is not a piece that is not priced as low, if not lower, than it's match anywhere. Come and see.

MARGESON BROS.,

19-21 Vaughan St.,

Portsmouth, N. H.

SEVENTY-SIX NEW BOOKS IN THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be Accessible to Portsmouth People on Wednesday Morning

Large Pile of Sawed Lumber Burned in the Country This Morning

INCENDIARY FIRE AT NEWFIELDS

an incendiary fire on the Edward Pondervast estate about two miles

The finding of an empty kerosene. apally along the read just before the that was done.

fred thousand feet of aswed builder convince the people that the destrucwas destroyed early this morning by tien was the work of an ine indiary. heen the property of Ladd Brothers.

odpod 4 for the fire. It was a hard an and the sound of a time driven plan to here it and of the wesals, but

MELVIN O. FOSS

the First District

37 * 22. - Hop. Mel in O. Fors, o. theorywas metallic palities crimer in preventing description ly in admired at the figure plants i Residend leaguester by the submarines, tive publican Councilor Convention held; in number,

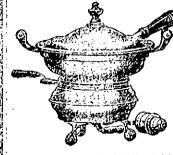
Mr. Fass was introduced to the envention, and spoke briefly, enginess ing his timples for the honer and tree liets have jet been employed, for it dicting a plurious victory as the polls will serve to compel the subner had in to the ainte and nation.

DRILL TORPEDO FLOTILLA

Pattle Practice to be Held With the Submarines

ent segments that we can the long week Vitakies eurotoonskol liito

Entertain Your Friends. Lobster Newburg and Welsh Rarcbit.



ROCKINGHAM COUNTY the 1th allegna steen

Atlantic coast, and distilling of rule a rines and periodo lours are comdeteck and cherely they will take place in the vicinity of the New Nominated for Councilor from Highard coast. The Victor entire objeta ter skimearboy musi owieb jew on the birth seas and attempt to destroy. With the Yankoe will be the Lind tempeta florilla which wid act g the defensive and therefore assist

The passies bands will be longitt to he adfeastafaine for Several days. necess that first the Yankoe must be be great. The salamarines will be the Charte, Communical by Ensign Presthe P. Bessett, Vipon, Limitement Dought C. Binghour Civil fish, Clou-Private at r. Nine, and III. (will also Charles C. Matsit, U. S. N., w.o is in the carriaged. The third Extitle in In of an ability of the state of t Miles off, who will have the forcesto est Budech u. The remainder of off tills will be medicals who with the tracy, extensioned of the Precision in soil C. Personny Timely, Lighters a distance O. Unifiery Thermical Miculugger Charles A. Blatady,

For a week it supported will have as a crystal about Catrolinesh. The a con lead to Philippe data made. tunce of his edies, the first enduronce test of its Moderney lettle

BODY NOT FOUND

Dynamite Used in Attempt to Locate Drowned Man at Elict

A serw of duranteers from the ELECTRIC CHAFING DISH Manuschines to Contracting company's always ready for an emergency, force at Head reads Point has been More economical than alcohol, 'haplayed to lay in trying to find the More economical than alcohol.

No fire extinguisher necessary.

| dy of themy Cole of Ellor, who is helicided to have been around in

They exploded dynamite along the diver word apposite South Ellot, in several places, but no body has yet risen to the surface.

Latest additions to the Partruouth (Steel,

Public Library; books will be ready for eliculation Wednesday, Sept. 23. Andersen, Fairy Talea.

Bair, Young Lord Stranleigh. Barrie, Little White Bird. Blanchard, Journey of Joy. Bruce, Riddle of Personality Phish, Colonel's Opera Chale Burnham, Leaven of Love. Burnett, Earlier Stocke, two vol-

Burnett, Vagabondia. Canfield, What Shall We Do Now?

games). Cartwright, Beatrice d'Este. Carewilzht, Isabelia d'Este. Chambers, The Fisher Line. Connoily, Glympte Victor. Crawford, Clearette Maker's Ro

Davis, The Stage Door. Devine, Practice of Charity. Dodge, Hans Brinker. Effic. Arbinson Cousins. Evans, Second French Empfre. Grayson, Adventures in Content-

Hanny and, Pinkey Perkins. Jackson, G., Wee Winkles and Her

Jackson, H. H., Neily's Silver Mine Jefferies, life of the Fields. Jeffries, The Open Air.

Jenks, Photography for Jewett, Betty Laicesfer's Chilst-

Jewett, Queen's Twin, and

Stories. Knapp, Well in the Desert.

Landan, Greating of Tibet. Leroux, Mystery of the Yellow McCardly, Ireland and Her Story.

McClenz, Sowing Seeds in Danny. More, Shellurne Essays, series se and three Morris, Revoes of the Navy In

Viico lea. Morris, Home 1356 in All Lands.

Mair, Mountains at California. Primer, The divilendow. By Real Picture and Bils People. Parker, T am before of a Bayage. Parrish, Law Voyage of the Donna

Praboly, Mornings in the College thatel, two values a

Peck, Sword of Duadee. Reed, Plower of the Duck Richards, Queen Hildesorde. Richards, Quickailver Suc. Richards, Three Margarets. Richards, Wooding of Catvin Parks Roberts, The Blue Peter. Ruskin, Letters to C. E. vo voitunes. Schauffler, Christia is.

Schauffler, Thankszlving, Sinclair, Raw Gold. Smith, Peter.

Steaman, F. P., Life of Hawthorne, Stearns, F. P., True Republican

Stowe, Pearl of Orr's Island, Tom Mns, Dr. Ellen. Trollage, Framley Parsonage two

volumes. Trollope, rast Unronicles of Barset'

three volumes. Tynan, Her Ladyship.

Van Dyke, Colorado Desert. Ward, Testing of Diana Mallory, Walte, The Riverman. Wiggin, R. D. and Smith, N. A.,

Magie Casements. Williams, How It Works, Wilson Son Rovers.

TO COUNCILOR CONVENTION

Portsmouth Republicans Today Sent a Full Delegation

Portsmonth Republicans sent a full delegation to the first district conti rilor convention at Dover today. The Hat of delegates chosen at the

appeases on Sept. 8, is as follows: Ward One-William T. Entwiate, lohn August Rett, Joseph W. Pettle (rew, Jose; h Hett; aiternates; Willis B. Mathes, James C. Pettigrew, James

. S. Regg. Thomas D. Noves. Ward Two-Albert R. Junkins, John K. Rates, Fred S. Towie, Micharl Quina, Warten Webster, Frederick M. Sise; alternates: James N. Parker, George B. Lord, H. O. Nelson H. C. Taylor, C. E. Whitehouse, A. P.

Ward Three-Edwin H. Leslic, Harry F. Allen, Joseph J. Waln, Charles E. Hodgdon; alternates: Chas. W. Channell, Frank P. Rand, John G. Jellison, Frederick Thomas,

Ward Four-John W. Nawell, Lanont Hilton; alternates John T. Dais, William B. Randall.

Ward Five-Bernard Linchey, Albert Machinore; alternates, Warren N. Davis, Melvin C. Gould.

NOT INDICTED.

Grand Jury Believes That Mrs. Gago Acted in Self Defense

No indefinent was found by the Sectember grand ary against Mra. Addle Gage of Bedford, at Manchester, who several weeks ago shot and eriously wounded her farm hand, Orth E. Graves.

She claimed that she acted in self defence when Graves attempted to strike her with a chale. Graves has been discharged from the hospital, where he was removed the day of an snooting.

The battleship Maine at the nav? yard for a thorough overhauling will and mean a lot of work this winter.

Kimonas, Dressing Sacques, etc...... 15c yd Red or Gray All Wool Blankets..... Outing Flannels, all colors, stripes, etc. \$3.75 to \$5.50 pr Comfortables, print covered..................................\$1.00 Bleached and Unbleached Cotton, r yard Comfortables, satine and silkoline covers wide----- 6e yd \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2,00 to \$6.00 pr LADIES' HOWE JOURNAL PATTERNS Geo.B. French Co

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

"The Lion and the Mouse."

"The Lion and the Monse" which Henry D. Harris (viii) regain present for this city at the Made Hall in the near future is an American play essentially a d considenously each and based upon a theme which has not been before exploited du, nutserily, it deals directly with a subject which , the present moment is very more the public wind. The corrector - posts and fegislation by the post er of combined money organizations and the dominance of ansarqueous kings of mance

To Charles Klein who wrote to Pay and Henry B. Barris who I s foresignt to approving the kindless of it, is due the creat for undentited by one of the best drinnes that has been seen in Assit a in today years. The amounteement of it pists took here is causing much compute.

Knapp's Millionaire Band.

What will making tedly be a treat for lovers of good music is aumonated the coming engagement of Krigo Milkonaire band, at the Madie Badde Oct. 14 Tells new organization one ated, a furore in musical circles wherever it has been heard, due no only to the brilliant personality of it. founder, Charles F. Krapp, but to the unusual excellency of its in lividual members. It is compasted of form sololsts, and each one is actually

solds! in every sense of the word.

Mr. Knapp, or "Charley" Knapp, as
the is more often called by his fricals. and admirers. Is a missist five banker and publisher of Finghaust or and Disposit, N. Y. He has one hobby. That hobby is maste, and the one hobby horse he tides more than any other

He has spent money lavishly to its organization equipment, and the re-sult has been that from the start the band has established a record of achievements.

CHELSEA HAS DISASTROUS FIRE

Ten Acres Swept by the Flames and Forty Families Homeless

Boston, Sept. 22.-Fire breaking of Monday in Chelsea within ten reals of the starting point of the conflagration of last April, and defying the edocts of firemen from five cities for more than two hours as it rapidly spread over 10 acres, rendered 40 or more families homeless, destroyed large business plants employing hundredof workingh and caused a loss of fully \$000,000. So far as known not a life was lost, but there were many narrow escapes and brave resence.

The only persons officially reported injured thus for are:

Ralph Gould, an Everett Arenian who sustained a dislocated bip and other injuries by falling from a wind ow in one of the buildings at the Pone & Cottle lumber yard, was taken e home.

Patrolinan Henry Peal of the Ever-ett polke force, cut on the head by a bucket thrown out of a window by 'an excited person.

Churles Melfatten, a feamster, hand and arm badly lacerated.

Police and fire officials agree that today's are was caused by sparks from a passing lomorive entering a dry kilu in Atwood & McManus' bo factory, which was totally destroyed, as were also Lee Bros.' Thue factory Pope & Cottle's lumber yard, the Chelsen Boitling Company's plant, the Union Metal Company's plant, Carabe, light manufacturing; Hari gari or old Savo Hall, on Cater street which was used as a relief station after the first big fire, and about 10 dwelling houses.

It was only a timely shift of whal and the fact that the broad soon of cleared area formed by the Boston & labeled about 10 additional acres to Maine tracks and Everett are me the broad rules of afflicted Chelsen. served as a natural check to the flames and afforded the firemen an ling towns and cities combined with uncommonly long and effective battery the local department in making a fast of engines that prevented the fire stand along the entire rection of Prattville.

Many women fainted and the fact gave rise to rumors that they were all that lay between the new mins to new factory would be ready in the seriously injured. The fire caused day and the Standard Oil Company's world. families were exceptionally plantand. Had the flantes cropsed the railread to thing Company about \$1900, Pubm

see burnt had time to save any And the Eastern Stotage Company tru up into Go thousands.

the northerly edge of the dar runs [new action was several announced by property of the first the court of the court o alarms were sounded in Boston which | All of these are wooden star back. Burdeck Blood Bitters makes the

DAILY FASHION TALKS

BY MAY MANTON

A PRETTY FROCK IN PRINCESSE STYLE.

RINCESSE effects are just as fashionable for the school girls as they are for the grown-ups and this deese can be made available for school or for dressy occasions as it is made from one material and in one color or the other. As illus-trated a dull shade of rasp-berry to trim-med with band-



med with band-ing, but royal and cadet blue, brown in all the gelden shades and the beauti-ful wire reds all are to be exten-sively wern this sively wern this scason and challis, cash-mere, light mere, light weight stage and many new ma-terials showing terida showing a mixture of silk and wool are offered while they so it the design and glrin. The panel and bertha are cut in one and arranged over the dress to give the princesse effect while the blouse and live our of the silke over the dress to give the princesse effect while the blouse and live our or silke our or silke our silke o while the blouse and five gored skirt are joined by means of a belt. Any guimpe can be worn beneath. If a v.ry dressy frock is wanted one of the single silks would be charming banded with velvet robonsor cashmere could be used and the panel with bertia embroidered in so me suitable design, or sout a che could be applied to give an exceedingly handsome resuft.

For a girl of

For a girl of twelve years of age 8% yards of material 21 or

material 21 or 24, 6½ yards 32 or 5½ yards 32 or 5½ yards 32 or 5½ yards 32 or 5½ yards 42 or 5½

ODD FELLOWS IN CON-

Denvel, Col., Sept. 21: Fully 5000 pap for consideration. It is to make lelegates and visitors of the order the age limit to admission its years are in the city to attend the 81th and instead of 21 as at present. This aual session of the sovereign grami marter has been before the grand lodge, Independent Order of Odd judge constant before and has always Fellows. The convention began its been yould down.

sersion Monday in the Anditorium | For prizes for the best diffied teams and will conclude Saturday. Informal on the Patriarcha Militant there has meetings of the Rebekahs are being been upper printed \$000).

held in Eljebel temple. The sovereign pland ladge has had welcome were made by flow more one office to be fixed by vite, all the Duckfell and others. other vacancies being provided for by Following the preliminary exercises succession. The one office to be filled the sovereign grand ledge adjourned and over which there is likely to be to Injetel temple, where the execucome compaigning, is that of dejuty tive seculous will be held.

One important question will come Term.

The fire fighters from the neighbor-

grand side, is a citizen of Naskyllie, By 16 p'clock the fire was under would have equaled, if not sucquescal, control and in that short time it had the destructiveness of that of six months ago, for they would have served as a connecting link with the

At the Audite into addresses of

delin L. Nolan, decuty grand sire,

finelly settled residential sections lying toward the northeast. While flames were still burning up in this movement. from continuing on its race in the gl- Everett avenue from the railroad & McManas established an office at remains of their factory, Alwood crossing to Carter stron, and though SE Harvard street and decided to rethe heat was infense and the smole limid at once. They sent ent notices they were seen belong carried away to blinding they wen the day.

to their customers that all their orders stores or other three of relief. The width of the railroad tracks was dark would be filled and that their

Some of the women became hysterical they would have found really feel in Meral Convany amon every commandant had to be quieted by policemen the 15,000 gailous could and 2000 gailous factory \$125,000, and the lasses

which was later consumed where it and the firemen had hard wo kending their to such an extent that trains on was illed in vacant lots and streets.

The fames today closely tollowed the northerly edge of the old rules: Tied his everal millions of feet the northerly edge of the old rules: The fames today closely tollowed to be considered to be feet to

realled out a strong fighting force leavily steehed with indicanal be not likeset rich, red, pure restores per from the city.

PLANT WHITE PINE

mote Tree Planting

diewan letter for the Tamelit of impring devotional services, have who own wooded lands and derive no levenne therefrom;

White pipe seeds sell at \$4.50 red adt \$2.00 in large lots, in Beston this Subonic Plague Has Traveled Since summer and the seeds of some other vergreen troop are still higher.

Every own r of we obtains with maprices, for the time has arrived when !white pink class, containing the Watte Line Ches, containing the costs, are rije and should be picked.

With a refer.

From Yannan the Chesical pecked the the business of seed picking or give the near future, and this will be altended by an increasing demand for
the white pine seed. The owners
who are alive to their prospects will
together for this demand by safety. prepare for this demand by saving list year this year's case, since the white nine too moist or excessively dry.

There is no time to jose this year, the seeds somehow, by the breaks that tice; another is to go into the secteiled. Boys may climb up with small they will be successful. bags thrown over their shoulders and pick from the large branches without difficulty, about the same as apples are ticked. After the cones are gath, Osgood Lodge of Odd Fellows Are to cred they may be dried where some els and mice are kept from thom, and then thrashed until the seeds fall moneculs and the seeds fall our where

To turn this waste eron into ready pensive, producing the seed at the cost of cheap labor instead of \$4.50 per pound, that there no langer will regreat reason for allowing waste of Massachusetts gives direct aid and nication on this subject may be os-State Forester, Professor F. W. Rane, Mussachusetts probably 95 per cent. There are several candidates in the who will suggest E. S. Corway as is imjourned from other New England states, from the west and from the south. Massachuserts cortainly is capable of growing more than 5 yer ent, of the lumber it uses: in fact h Is destined to become a limiter state that will closely approximate its consamption with its production and the able cost is the first important step

CHECKLIST NOTICE

The Board of Registrars of Voters tive notice that they will be in session at the colamon council chamber at City Hall in subt city on the folquite a panic among those who dwell plant at the Junction of the Bast in & The Pape & Coule luminer year 1 to 1 lowing dates viz: Sept. 22, 25, 29, well and apply to the parts affected in the district. Members of foreign Maine crossing and Everett avenue, with he about \$150,000, the Chebral Oct. 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 22, and at the plant and morning, allowing it to reoffewing boms from 9 a, m to 12 main on the skin at least ten min-m; from 2 to 5, 7.39 to 99, m, for utes, then wipe off the powder from Few of the families whose homes burn said is start there at present.

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were barnt had time to save any more than what they were at the on the opposite corner of Evereti ave time. In some instances, as was the case in the holomanal of Aprill, finds six months ago by the mere wide to many of whose freight cars were day. Now, to, 1998, from 8 at mo, to the had time to remove furniture, a street. The large corner of employes have any of whose readined was cripday. Nov. 10, 1998, from S a. m., to comee pactages. Asia to see it.

senting themselves at some incetting agreement between Joseph and Valen-

Per order

AT THE STATE W. C. T. U. have a paper on "Press Work" at the setting a 2re in the woods.

'Hampsid e Wongte's Claistian 'fem What Massachusetts is Doing to Progressions Union to be held in Nashua. fuebiay, Wednesday and Thursday if this world. On Thursday, Miss L. The must forester sends out the H. Perkins of this city will hold the

PLAGUE GIRDLES GLOBE

Outbreak in 1894

A surroug report on the number : tured (fig.) is in a postion to take which the behavior plante has each advantage of these almost faisitions clid the world since the revival of the millio securge in the Calhese prov the rice comes should be picked. The lines of Yunnon, in the year test, has white pink class, containing the lines have a land by the narray has been

at orre. Take dry weather will opeler at or reacheta Chine, at Canon on the cones before many days and and from that polos it spread our over the scale will dop out and scatter the scale will dop out over the scale will dop out and scatter that and Japan, Formesa, Flan Person to the four winds, almost a rotal set of the four winds, almost a rotal set of the scale formesa. It is four scale for four out over the country are juying high pairs for scale picked classwhere. The market has to be supplied; if American conduction counting in Brazil. Premary a rather has two be supplied; if Exes a price that will produce the (This year the cista s invided Venez honds. If the seeds cannot be object where severe epidemies have co tabled at \$4.50 per pound they will curred at two or three points. It has a higher until the turners go into 5 on present in Honolulu for severa years on? last year it oppored in San Francisco, where it continued up The business of seen presents of 60% away their prospects to commercial pickers. Moreover the revival of instances in forestry is so marked in were 156 cares of the plague in San were 156 cares of the plague in San were 156 cares of the plague in San Mussachusetts the year that it joints Francisco in 1907 and 75 deaths, the to a referestation on a broad scale in morrothy 1002 happly much lower

In India the rayages of the disease seed will retain its vitality for several bave been appatitud. There were 1.7% years it given normal conditions, not

1997 and 1.2006a) Could's Western Europe with the exception of Scotland and the eastern coast of n v time to make elaborate preparas the United States are the only regions tion for systematic picking. Collect of the world that have escaped visit. tions of the scornge detring the prefirst suggest themselves and the mar- est prival of the disease. The surket will turn them into easin. One group of the marker hospital service way is to run a long ladder up the at all ports on the Atlantic coast a lates another is to go into the sec. suif as well as on the Pacific coast, are tons where humbering is going on constantly on the watch to prevent far-and collect the comes as the frees are success. Thus, far inspires hope that

ARRANGING FOR A FAIR.

Have a Three Days Fair

The special committee of theOsgood out. The practice of using a bag to Lodge I. O. O. F. who were reconbut comes in is convenient, as they by appointed to make arrangements may be flatted in the hag during spare for a fair, held a meeting on Monday evening in their half and perfected they are readily suparated from the arrangements for the fair which with be hold November 10, 11, and 12. The committee are to make arrangements cash is not the only inducement in for the biggest affair the lodge has store for the land owner. It makes lever attempted and they will spare referestation so comparatively frexipelther time or money to make it a recoul breaker.

The committee organized as fellows Chairman Harrison O. Hoitt, Vice-Chairman, Josiah M. Varrell, Scereland to remain fille and non-profine tary, Charles R. Kelme, Treasurer live. Under its new policy the state John B. Yeaton, the members of the committee are O. P. Paddleford, A. counsel to any laral owner. Commes C. Phunner, Fred E. Webber, Fred A. Giay, E. H. Riley, D. H. McIntosh, Cablished with the Massachusetts Israel Sherman, W. I. Trafton, Charb's E. Hatch, C. Frank Wells, Georstate kouse, Beston, and he will he go A. Wood, O. L. Frisbee, Chauncey Heased to meet the farmers and to B. Hoyl, W. G. Drew, A. F. Barr, R. sive practical advice. He says that Ham, J. W. Akerman, C. B. Downs, of the vast amount of lumber used in E A Weeks, W. F. Tilton, E. J. F. Liftlefield, Joseph Hasselt, W. H. Mason, Edwin Ludkin and R. Oatwaite.

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FEAT OF WILBUR WRIGHT.

Covers Nearly Sixty-One Miles in on Hour and Thirty-Nine Minutes --Machine Regular as Clockwork and Steady as Train**Could Have Remained in Air an Hour Longer but For Darkness

Le Mans, Sept. 22 -- In the presence of the officials of the French Acro corb, the American ambassador, Henry White, General Bazaine-Hayter, large number of French and foreign of ticers and aeroplane experts and a wildly cheering crowd, numbering 10. 000, Wilbur Wright, the America aeroaaut, captured the world's recen from his brother, Orville Wright, while a marveitously impressive flight to his powerful machine of one hour, thirty one minutes and fifty-one seconds, coverlag in that time an actual distance of hearly sixty-one niles.

Owing to the recent accident at Fort Myer, yesterday's trial for the Michelia cup, for the greatest distance covered by an aeroplane in 1908, and the aero club prize of \$1000 for the longest flight over our enclosed ground, attracted intense interest, although the spectators displayed the utmost deference and sym

At 5:15 last evening, in the teeth of a breeze which was then blowing gently at about four miles an hour, the aviator got away nicely, sailing majestically up the field amid thundering cheers Red flags were posted at regular intervals, which permitted the spectators to estimate the distance as the flight pro-

After rounding the upper turn. Wright swept back to where the thousands were gathered and began describ-ing ellipses. Round and round be west with the regularity of clockwork and the steadiness of a railroad frain. The great growd was ut once delighted and smazed at the remarkable stability shown by the aeroplane.

Wright at first manifested extraor-dinary printence, flying so low that he seemed almost to skim the earth, but on the thirtrenth round he rose sixty The sun was just then settling glowing like gold, and the aeroplane appeared like a lruge bird circling the plain. Sponlaneous cheers greeted the pleture and these were redoubled as he successively surpassed his own tee ord and then his brother's.

In the gathering darkness the spec-tacle became thrilling. The acrophac could no longer be seen at the farther cond of the Beld: It appeared and disap-peared in the gloom like a white phan-tom, but the sound of the ceaseless churn of the propellers told the multi tude, which had now grown frantic, that Wright still was in the air. Matches were lighted to keep watch on the fleeting minutes and night had fallen when, at the end of the thirtythird round, Wright shut off his motor and came lightly to the ground in front

of the dervick.
With a mad cheer the crowd broke through the lines and rushed forward, only being prevented from hoisting the American in trimoph on their shoulders

American in triming on their snoulders by charging ravalry. Among the first to reach Wright's side was White, who told the smiling acronaut of the keen pleasure he felt in witnessing his victory. The ambus-gador said he knew he was expressing the sentiments of President Reosevell and the entire American people in congratuating litin. Other friends were equally enthusiastic. Subsequently White sald he believed the American people should present a testimonial to the Wright brothers.

the Wright brothers.

Wright told The Associated Press
that he had descended only because as he still had sufficient essence in the tank to last an hour Wright look his achievement with his usual modesty, but he said that he was especially glad to have established a new world's record for Orville's sake He dealed the report that he does not fistend hereafter to carry a passenger

WRIGHT HEARS GOOD NEWS.

Washington, Sept. 22.- Although suf fering from restlessness yesterday, Or ville Wright's condition is satisfactory He succeeded in getting several hours' sleep yesterday afternoon and after news of his brother Wilbur's rec ord-breaking flight in France was show him he was in better spirits.

A BIG LIFT FOR TUFTS.

Medford, Mass., Sept. 22.—A gift of Bally obscured. \$500,000 to Tufts college under the previsions of the Braker will, recently admitted to probate in New York, was au-nounced to Tuffs students last night by President Hamilton at the annual Tufts night to welcome the members of the freshman class. The money is to he used as a foundation for a school of finance and accounts.

MURDER BILL RETURNED.

New Haven, Sept. 22 .- A true bill of murder in the first degree was brough in by the grand jury against Raffaelo Carfano and Guiseppl Compagnolo aged 21 and 27 years, respectively George D. Sheelinn.

RACE CLOSER THAN EVER.

Cleveland Goes to First Place In the American League.

If anything had been needed to make of more absorbing interest to basebati suthusingly the series to be begun today between the New York and Chicago National League teams, yesterday's hap penlings on the baseball diamond sup New York was again oldfeed to lower

her colors to Pittsburg In a close game and as Chiengo won both ends of a double header the present leaders in a great part of the advantage they had gained by their recent scoring of suc cessive victories. This morning the New Yorks have a lead of but 20 points over Chleago. Four games will probably be played by these two clubs in the present series, and by winning them all Chicago would assume the lead to the National League race. An even lacak, or even the wirning of one gam out of four, however, would still leave the lenders in first position. In the meantime Philaburg, seven points be kind Chicago, will be playing in Brook lyn, and not inconceivably may gain sub stantially on one or both of the two tubs now preceding it in the standing The standing of the three leading terms:

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and Kling; McOuiBln and Dooin. Cinchmati, S; Beston, 5.— O'Toule, Dubec and Schlei; McCarthy, Ferguson, Graham and Rowerman. Brooklyn, 8; 8), Louis, 3. Rucket

ual Farmer: Lush, Salice, Raymond and

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Not less interesting and even close

is the race in the American League which yesterday whisessed the disdacement of Detroit from the leader hip, assumed now by Cleveland, Only five points behind Detroit is Chicago also a winner yesterday, with St. Louis keeping up the page 13 points to the ear of Chicago and with only 20 points between St. Louis, in fourth place, and Cleveland. The standing of the lead ing quartet is as follows:

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Cleveland, 5; New York, 3. Berget and Bemfs; Lake, Wachope and Blair and Bonn's: Lette, Wattape and Batt Boston, 4: Detroit, 3. Burchell and Origor: Killian and Thomas, Chicago, 2: Philadolphia, 0. Walsh and Sullivan; Schlitzer and Powers.

St. Louis, 5: Washington, 0. Powel and Spencer; Keeley and Street.

A PORTUGUESE REVOLUTION?

Lisbon, Sept. 22.—Jusistent declara tions that a revolutionary outbreak in Portugal is impending continue to make their appearance in the local newspa A new feature of these reports is the statement that the monarchial extremists, realizing that the Republi cans are arming for a revolt, are mak hig ready for their defense by storing secretly large quantities of arms in the convents of Lisbon, where the authorithe dare not penetrate. The inevenient said to be supported actively by the derical party.

FAITH IN HITCHCOCK.

Chichmati, Sept. 22.—William II. Taft's telegram expressing confidence in National Chairman Hitchcock, assurhig him that he is in supreme control and welcoming with him the assistance of Senator Crane and the executive and advisory committees, is the one news prediction of the Republican presidential candidate. The telegram was brought forth by publications yesterday indicative that Hitchrock was to be victually, although not bombally, subordinated in the control of the

AN IMPORTANT AGREEMENT.

Washington, Sept. 22 - That the conclusion of a convention between the United States and Great Britain by which the regulations of the fisheries of the contiguous waters of this country and Canada will be assumed by the two governments marks a distinct opach in the history of American disheries was the declaration of the American Fisheries society in a resolution adopt ed here at its thirty-seventh annual

RAIN IS BADLY NEEDED.

North Creck, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Thousands of acres of public and private forest lands sucrounding this village are ding burned over and if rain does not fall within a few hours the destruction will be widespread. For more than a week the smoke from the fires has been hanging in a thick pall over this village and objects 500 yards distant are par-

BODY FOUND IN SWAMP.

Lyme, Conn., Sept. 22.—The body of Karle Yurkfewdiz, a Polish house-keeper, missing since Sept. 7, was found in a slough hole in a swamp at subject at this time. Taft dal not fadi. North Lyme - The heady was found by care that he would be reafter make a party organized for the search by statement. ate Attorney Hull and Sherlif Brown.

SIMON COPPER BREAKS OUT.

Windhock, German Southwest Africa, charging them with shooting to death white inhabitants of the eastern divi- of the newspapers in which the presision of the protectorate are in danger. dent's statement would be published.

THE HEARST DISCLOSURES.

President Roosevelt Issues Bryan Declares That He is Prepared to a Formal Statement.

MAKES APPEAL FOR TAFT.

Defeat Would Be Satisfaction For Cpponents In His Own and Opposite Party -- Taft Refused to Acquiesco In Plan to Have Indorsement of Himself and Forakon Embodied in

Sing'e Resolution

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 22.-Late yesterday Secretary Loch gave to representatives of the press a formal state ment by the president, which was called forth by the recent exchanges between William R. Heatst and Senator Foraker of Ohlo. Mr. Hearst, in public utterances, had accused the senator of relations with the Similard Oil company inconsistent with his duties as a sem tor and his attitude as a representative of the Republican policies and profes



SENATOR FORAKER.

The "statement," which is ready leged dealings with the Standard Oi company, reviews conditions in Olde and charges that the Standard Oil interests are behind Bryan as well as be hind Forsker.

"Senator Foraker," says the presi dent. "has been a leader among these members of congress of both parties the have resolutely opposed the great colleles of internal reform for which he administration has made itself respousible.

"His attitude has been that of cer tain other publication, notably (as show) In this same correspondence published by Mr. Hearst) Governor Haskell of Oklahoma. There is a striking difference in one respect, however, in the present position of Governor Haskelt and Senator Foraker. Governor Haskell stands high in the councils of Mr Hryan and is the treasurer of his ta-tional campaign committee. Strator Foraker represents only the force-which, in emblineed fashion, fought the nomination of Mr. Taft and which were defultely deprived of power with In the Republican party when Mr. Tat)

was nondicated."

In yesterday's statement President Reservelt makes another appeal for the support of Mr. Taft and declares that his defeat would bring "lasting satisfac tion to but one set of men, namely, b these men who, as shown in the correspondence published by Mr. Hearst, were behind Mr. Forsker, the opponent of Mr. Taft, within his own party, and who now are behind Governor Haske!

with now are beinnd toyether thiske, and his associates, the opponents of Mr Tart in the opposite party." The statement embodies a 'effer will ten by Tatt to a friend in Ohio on July 20. 1907. In which the present Repub tean candidate for the presidency re fuses to acquiesce in the plans of the Oldo state central controllice to endorse Taff for the presidency and Foraket for re-election to the senate in a single resolution.

The president points out that Taff's attitude has always been directly opbosed to that charged against Poratic by Hearst regarding the moneyed inter The president cites the Browns ville affair as a case where the agita that was a phase of the effort "by the representatives of certain law-defying corporations to bring discredit upon the administration". It was, he says, it arge part "not a genuine agitation of behalf of colored metertall.

NO COMMENT AT PRESENT.

Cinclonati, Sept. 22.-William II Taft read and rescal the preditation of President Rossevelt Inspired by the Foraker and Hearst controversy. After considering the question carefully ha concluded to make no establish to the

Senator Foraker sold that he was not Caroner Brown is investigating. No prepared to make any connection the attention fewer hands. yelt relative to the position Taff had taken on the endo-senion of Foraker The suggestion was for readerthan Sept. 22.- The nutive leader, Simon Copper, again is on the wathpath and the by Elm to appear in the sense editions

forager, in reply, said: ""t as not so fond of the president's company as that." He said that he might make a Matement today if, after consideration, he deemed any comment was necessary.

HAS "TWO OPPONENTS."

Meet Arguments of Both,

Buffalo, Sept. 22.—"The president has seen fit to give the Republican candidate another endorsement. It seems that I am running against two Repub-Heatis instead of one, but our platform Is so plain and the purpose of our party is so well expressed in that platform that I am prepared to meet the argu-ment of one or both of them." Harling defiance at his Republican opponents. William J. Bryan, speaking here last night before immense audiences, so de clared himself.

From the moment he began speak-ing in this state at Brockport, early in the day, until he had concluded his remarks here, the Democratic candidate took the bit in his teeth and assailed at every turn President Roosevelt, Mr Taft and the Republican leaders. Bu spoke of the conflict which he said ex-Isled between the president and the Ropublican managers of congress, replied specifically to certain queries prominded to liftin fir an open letter in the Clicago Tribune, attacked the prest dent for what he said was his failure to enforce the anti-trust laws and from which he said the president could not escape, denounced Senators Plat and Depow as having betrayed the people, harged the Republicans with turning the financial system over to Wall street. and finally paired a valley of denuncla-tion into the Standard Oli company.

It is admitted on all sides that at no time during the present campaign has Bryan heen so aggressive. He made a dozen speeches to large and enthaslastic ctowds all along the line.

ALL ARE PERSONAL PRIENDS.

Three Men Contesting For Lieutemant Governorship of Massachusetts, Boston, Sept. 22.--With three well

known politicious to the field as candidates for Rentenant governor on the Republican fields this fall, Speaker three having completed a three months duty.'
hard struggle for control at the state. The convention in this city on Oct. 3, C: Republican primaries today dirongi-cut the state are expected to be better attended than for many years.

The empaign managers of the three aspirants for the second place on the party ticket claim that their particular lar candidate will surely obtain at the caucuses a sufficient number of deb gates to the state convention to ensure his selection on the first ballet.

The Heutemant governorship campaign this year has been the hardes fought in the lastory of the party for many years. AR three candidates are personal felerids, having served to gether in the lower branch of the legis Cole was the first to furl lifs glove in-

to the political arena, followed by Problingham and in June by Lince, During the past three mentls all fire candidates have foured the state, and have frequently appeared on the same philform or at the same banquet table. Their compatens have been ally man aged and their workers have sent campalgn literature into every city and own, and speakers into nearly every prominent place.

Three sers of delegates to the state convention have been filed in nearly all the cities and towns and it is for these delegates that the party voters are casting their ballots today.

HEARST TO HASKELL

New York, Sept. 22.-William R Hearst returned to this city last night and soon afterwards Issued a statement concerning the chillenge of Governor Haskell of Oklahoma. In his recent speeches Heatst had charged that thus kell, who is now treasurer of the Dem-ocratic national committee, had sought, in 1899, to Influence Attorney Montiet of Oldo to dismiss certain soits then pending against the Standard Oil com-pany. In a telegram to Bearst, which be worde public Hartrell invited Bears to publicly prove his charges before committee of editors.

Mr. Hearst refuses to accept the suggestion of an editorial board of arbitration in a letter to The Associated Press in which he says:

"I address this communication to rou, as I cannot have the slightest corespandence or controversy with a man of Mr. Hashelf's character.
"The court records, the complaint of

ex-Attorney General of Oldo, Mr. Mon-net, the affidavir of the present assistant of the present altorney general of Ohio Mr. Burnett, the court records of the state of Oklahoma in the Prairle Oll and Gas company case, accuse Mr. Haskell. and not L. Mr. Haskell loss had many years in which to sue Mr. Monnet, if that gentlemen committed a libel. In nanding C. E. Haskell as one of the men who attempted to billia lim in shows that he has a sense of humor, even If he has not a sense of honor."

MUST FIGHT TO WIN.

Oyster Bay, N. Y. Sent. 22.-Republipolitical situation generally, but with cause their demands for money ensure Republican auccess.

STEWART CASE IS UP AGAIN.

Before Retiring Board.

WAS DENIED RIDING TEST.

Examining Board Reported That Ninety-Mile Hike Would Endanger His Life Because of Physical Disability--Had Previously Retused to Retire Unless Made Brigadier General and Was "Exiled"

Washington, Sept. 22.s-Colonel Will him F. Stewart of the coast artiflery, whose case, because of his detail to the ungarrisoned post at For Grant, Ariz. has been before the inabile for some time, has been ordered to appear before a retiring board at Washington where he will be examined as to his disability, its nature and whether it was incurred in the line of duty.

This action by Secretary Wright is the outcome of the physical examina-tion of Stewart by a mard of officers at Fort Huachucha, Ariz, when he ap peared recently at that post for the purpose of taking the test ride of ninety talles, directed by President Roosevelt That board reported that the colone was practically blind in one eye, and that because of this and the additional fact that he had heart trouble, he was Incapable for inflitary service. The privilege to take the tide was denied Stewart, the examining board in his report declaring that to do so would endanger his life.

Prompt acquiescence in the depart ment's order is expected of Stewart, and if this is compiled with he should

reach Washington in a week.

Colonel Stewart's "exile" to Fort Grant dates back a year. Before being sent there, however, he was given an opportunity, while at Fort Barraneae Fla., to retire, but to this offer Siewart replied: "If appointed brigadier gen-Cole of Andover, former Speaker Fla. to reffre, but to this offer Sieward Frothingham of Roston and Representative Luce of Somerable, and all etal will reffre: if not will remain on The department's intentions regard

Ing Stewart at the time were to send blue to Port Grant, without command until he reached the midratus age of 62, permitting his compulsory retirement by the president, unless in the meanthree he should voluntarily retire, after forty years' service. When informa-tion was sought at the war department as to the basis for such action, the only comment furthcoming that Stewart was "temperamentally impossible." Stewart, it had been as serted, was unfit for communiting ody of men and he did not get along well with subordinates.

Last spring the case of Stowart was discussed with much warmth in the seguite. On two occusions Senator Rayner of Maryland criticised the president for what he fermed "his percy attitude" towards Siewart.

A PLEA FOR HARMONY.

Albany, Sept. 22.—Standling on the steps of the state Capital has high; Widham Barnes, Jr., Albany county Republican leader, in introducing Govern-or Hughes to a host of screenders. pledged to the Republican state ticker the carriest support of the Albany county Republican organization. Barnes had apposed the repondication of Highes at the recent state, convenparty, he declared last uight. It becomes the duty of the religion. tion, but, howing to the will of the the duty of the inhibity to proceed in pice. The reports to the public health indical column against their appointness, service also show that cholera is end Governor Hughes, addressing the growd that had gathered on the Capitol the green, tendered his thanks for the good will expressed by the assemblege. The gevernor lauded the national condidates, referred briefly to national and state issues and in conclusion arrest plue provinces. barmony and co-operation.

ON THE PACIFIC COAST

New York, Sept. 22.:- Chalmum Mack of the Democratic national committee is planning to force the lighting in the Pacific coast states, and during the president will reach Washington this menth of October speakers of national evening. No formal farewell was pre-prominence will be sent west to aki in purell by the residents of Oyster Bay. swinging all debatable states into line for the Democrats. Mack says that the reports received from California, Oregon, Montana and Colorado are of anch character as to lead blur to the belief that with a strong effort they will be captured for Bryan and Kern,

HAD TO MEET CUT PRICES.

New York, Sept. 22.-- Testbuony II. justification of the business methods of the Standard Oil company was given by View President Squires of the Standard Oil company of Ohio in the hearing of the government's suit charging violathan of the Sherman anti-trust law. Ac conflue to Scaires, the Standard Oll Cotapany of Oldo had never hangurated the Standard Oil case. Mr. Haskell's cuts in all prices. Not until rival com-proposition to arbitrate the matter now parties attempted to undersell the parles affempted to undersell the Standard had the Standard retallated by meeting the cuts.

HATTERS ON STRIKE

Danbury, Conn., Sept. 22, "The emcan State Chairman Weodruff spent playes of the making department of the some time in conference with the prest-hat factories of E. A. Mallory & Sons dent yesterday. They went over the and II. McLachlin & Co. quit work lospecial reference to New York state, ducted from their pay envelopes to pay and Woodruff left Sagaruore Hill bear. for buts damaged in course of manufacing the impression that, while the ture were refused. Following this ac-president was well pleased with the situntion, there was need of hard work to the factories were shut down by the menufacturers.

TIRE LOSS OF \$100100.

Chelsen Has Austher Conflagration of No Small Premedian

Chelsea, Mass., Sept. 22.5-The prohers of yesterday's blg fire in this city, near the Everett line, have cooked suf-Colonel Ordered to Appear | here the Exercising in the colone since colones in the colones are mate of the loss to be made, and it is evident that nearly \$400,000 well be added to the year's fire list, that the taxable property of the city has been still further reduced, and that the remaining residential scotton of the city narrowly escaped the fate which swept over so many homes last spring.

The tire storted shortly before 8 : In the the Atwood & McManus Fox factory and it was well under way by the time the local department arrived or

Unfortunactly two of the local on gates broke down almost immediately, and as the box factory proved good food for the flames, it became necessary to call again on the neighboring elties for help, and Boston, Everett and Revere tesponded.

A Boston engine which arrived early on the score was soon everwhelmed by falling walls and nearly destroyed. Th fire then broke its original bounds and sweeping cast and west along the tracks of the Boston and Makes rathread, envelocast Lee Bros.' shoe factory on the one side. Pope & Cottle's hunber yard on the other, and then extended to four smaller factories and five teacment An hour after the start H buases. looked as if it would keep right on into the other factories which suprived the April conflagration and also into the residential district beyond.

Fortunately the width of Everett recise on the north side, with vacant spaces on the opposite side to the fire and by massing the flrench on the other sides the progress of the flames wa &Lapped. The tenements were nearly id! occupied by Italians, whose less wit comparatively small,

UNITED STATES TAKES PRECAUTIONS.

Effort to Keep Asiatic Cholera From Our Shores.

Washington, Sept. 22.--On account of the rapid spread of cholera in Russia Surgeon General Wyman of the public health and marine hospital service has decided to send to that country an agent of the bureau who will be a chol-era expert. He will not only advise the home office as to the situation, but also take such steps as may be considered desirable in preventing the spread of the disease to the United States, of which there is considered to be always strong possibility through lumigrants.

United States consuls in a manher of European ports from wideh Russlan endgrants are most upt to emback have been instructed to restrain all Russian embrants departing for the United States for five days, in accordance with the regulations of the treasury department provided for such detention when dreumstances render it advisable.
The consuls to whom these instruc

tions have been sent are stationed at Libau, Hamburg, Bremen, Rofferdam. Antwerp, London, Liverpool, South ampton and Glasgow. All these ports, with the exception of Librar, are outside of Russia, but all of them are used has places of embarkation by Russians for the United States.

The action of the bureau is predicated

moon the reports from Russbi concern lag the cholera situation in that cur demic at many points in China.

In addition to the prevalence of cholers in Russia and Asia, the outbreak in the Philippines is being watched with great interest. During the past mouth cholera has appeared in various Phillip

BACK TO WASHINGTON.

Ogster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 22 --Pred-dent Bossevelt this morning ended his vacation and, with his family and execubut praeffeally everyone in fown was to the rallway station to see the prest dent depart and say farewell to him

REFORMS ARE NEEDED.

Washington, Sept. 22.55 Severely: arraigning the methods of bank examiners, declaring that they have failed fe discover emi ezzlements, defalcaflons and dishonesty, and is Post to approximately estimate the value of bank securities, Comptroller of the Currency Murray, before a conference of bank examiners, pointed out needed reforms.

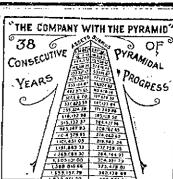
TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

J. M. Marroquin, expresident of Cotembla, dled at Begota. He assumed the presidency in 1900 and was su-corded by Rafael Reyes in August, 1907. Professor Charles W. Rishell of the Boston university school of theology died from heart disease. He was born near Williamsport, Pal. March 9, 1850. pad was well known as the author of several works on theology.

Archibishop Schastlan G. Messmer of

MPwintage has sent a letter to the elergy of Als diagons ordering prayers

the a communication addressed to the Before League of New York, President



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OUR EXCHANGES

Amending Maine's Constitution.

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It was so in the campaign which has just closed. Some work was done by both the friends and the opponents of he initiative and referendant umendment but the public at large took lit-it interest in the discussion. In fact thousands of Intelligent citizens went to the polls on Monday with very hazy does us to wint they were asked b

But with proposed amendments prosected to the people in the "off years" when there is no political campaign in progress there should be more of that discussion which should precede a change in the constitution. Possibly and the second americant submitted How the Matter Strikes Some Writ-Monday been adopted several years ago, the initiative and referendam scheme would not have found favor with the people of Maine which their ction shows it has at present, a faver which may or may not be accorded bary yand of actual practice, "Portland Advertis

From Mr. Ellis' Paper.

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Labor in Politics

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Warhington, D. C., Sept. 5, 1908.

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YORK LOOKING FOR FIRE-**BUG WITH SHOTGUNS**

Many Fires Started In Different Parts Springer of Pennsylvania and Princeton, devoting life time to the Of The Town

authorities of York, that there is a endangered the entire village, for the fireling setting the fires in the woods woods extend to within a few hundabout the town. Sunday there were red feet of the houses in the thickly five or six fires started in widely sepa- settled portion of the town. rated sections of the town, and Monday there were several more.

So convinced were the authorities that armed_men were sent into the woods to try and find the guilty party, they had it under control before dark. but up to Monday night no track of him has been found, and nobody is suspected

The fires Sunday were in the Scotland, New Buston and Brixham districts, but owing to the ale:tness of the men who have been fighting the flames, they gained very little headway before they were checked

Monday morning a fire which for a time looked dangerous was disthe woods back of the viliage. An ed out and after an hour's hard work had it out. Had there been a high another fire.

It is the general apinion of the joind blowing, this fire would have

Monday afternoon a brisk fire started in the woods at Scabury, near the Patch bouse and a more of men were sent out from York Village, and At seven o'clock J. P. D agden, the chairman of the Board of Sclerimen stated that all of the fires were under control, but owing to the extreme dryness of the woods they were liable to break out at any minute.

The people of York are in an ugly mood over the fires, and it will go hard with anybody caught setting fires. Everything is so dry that a slight fire may lead to a hig loss of covered shortly after five o'clock in property. Monday there were men in the woods with shot guns and marm was sounded and the men turn-rifles, and had the firebug been caught in the act, he would never set

HAMPTON HARBOR BRIDGE

The long bridge, crossing Hampton harbor, passes through three towns and over a bay formed by two rivers, the "Black Water," rising in Seabrook, and the Hampton river, rising in Hampton Falls and Hamp-

The channel of the two rivers, after passing through the bridge, comes together between the "White Bucks" and Bound Ledge, not far from the

By a survey made by Frederick French, of South Hampton, and Jere miah Chase, of Scabrook, Scabrook runs on to the south end 1991 1-1 feet, then 1096 1-4 feet are in Hampton Falls and 1531 1-2 feet of the north end are in Hampton

Hampton Falls, with Seabrook on the south and Hampton on the north, were jut through light practice on makes an angle at Hound Rock ledge, so called, which was the early boundary between New Hampshire and Massachusetts The ledge is a short distance south of White flock and is However, with the abundance of good covered with water at high tide.

The bay formed by the Hamptor and Black Water rivers, over which the bridge passes, is madded on the United States survey map, "Hampton

stantial structure. Wind and waves have no effect upon it. Beside the trolley track of the South New

Hampshire there is a firm driveway. The state boulevard on Scabook each running from the state line junction to the bridge is 5396 feet long. From the north carl of the bridge to the Hampton heach casino is the state bonlevard 2001 feet. These boulevards with the bridge fur nish automobilists and others with an exhilarating ride with the ocean always in sght.

STATE COLLEGE

The football season at the New Hampshire State Agricultural college in Durham opened on Monday afternoon, when about forty candidates the campus. New Hampshire Is somewhat handlespied at the start this year, having lost six of last year's regular men by graduation. material in the entering class, Coach Gill hopes to develop a winning team?

Carroll B. Willins, '03 of Nashua, has been elected captain of this year's eleven. Wilkins has played three years on the 'varsity as left half, and was captain of his class team fresh-

160 pounds, and has done 100 yards in 10 1-5 seconds. The Rev. Charles D. Gill, Yale, '89, of Hartland, Vt., has been engaged to coach the team, Mr. for two years, making the All-American both of these years. He was an GHI was captain of the Yale eleven expert at the old game, and last year pent three months at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, devoting lifs time to the study of the new game. Mr Gill comes to New Ham; shire highly recommen:led.

James W. Tucker, 50 of Concord. manager of the team, has arranged the following schedule: Sept. 26 Brown University at Providence: Oct , Bowdoin College at Durham; Oct. Colby College at Pariland: Oct. 17. University of Maine at Orono: Oct. 27. Bates College at Lewiston: Oct. 31, Boston College at Durham: Nov. 7. Massachusetts Agricultural College at Manchestri; Nov. 11 Rhode Island College at Kinnston.

EXETER

This week will mark the opening of the tootball season at the academy. The first game of the season will be played on Wednesday, when the Norwich university team will play, and on Saturday the Bates college team

Miss Martha C. Moulton of the seminary faculty entertained the members of the taculty Saturday and Sunday, at her corrage at North seach at Hampton.

The Democrats of this town will hold a cancus on Tuesday evening, Sept. 29, for the purpose of nominating a representative to the legislature, supervisors of the checklist and moderator. The committee will be in sesson at the old grand jury rooni in the town hall on Saturday for the purpose of adjusting the check list and placing on new names,

The engagement is announced of Michael Broderick and Miss Nelly Deboth of this town. The ceremony will take place in the near tuture.

Percey Skillen, the famous Dartmouth titcher, is the guest of his college mate, Samuel Bell, this week.

William Folson of this town, the Harvaid pitcher of the early 80%, Is to pitch for the old time callege men against the old time professionals at Boston this week. Mr. Folsom was the star pitcher when at Harvard.

News from Wenatchie, Washingstate, gives it that fied G. B. Kemp, well known in Manchester, has gone into politics, and with marked suc cess. Mr. Kemp has been nominated as prosecuting attorney of his confity. He went in late, and won out by the narrow margin of thirty-five votes after a hard fight. His two rivals in the race pereived 384 and 061 votes respectively, and Mr. Kemp got 699 votes. This all happened on Sept. 8 last. Fred Kemp was horn at Manchester, N. 4L. April 15, 1878, and was educated in the public schools of that city and later by a course at Phillips-Exeter academy. His legal education was secured in the University of Michigan law school at Ant Arbor being graduated from that institution after a three years' law He was admitted to practice in Washtellaw county, Michigan and went to Washington between two and three years ago. After a few months' stay at North Yakima he went to Wenatchee, going into the office of A. N. Corldu, by whom he

was shortly taken into partnership,

that firm being since augmented by

the addition of a third man, R. S.

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is what is known as a self educated

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in the world. After finishing his pub-

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years of age, in which work as re-

parter and editor he continued for

several years and between times be

worked his way through college. The R publican causes for the parpose of nominating a moderator, supervisors of the repeated and representatives to the legislature, will he held at the town hall Friday, Oct. 2. The hollowing will be from 5.30 in session Sept. 26 for the purpose of adjusting the checklist.

The body of Wilmor H. Hersey, who died at Nantucker, R. L. was today o'clock, brought here for harial. He was the this section, having spent many day, The beaters were Mr. Mari years of his life in New Seids, where Paul and Mr. Benj. Hunker. his parents were among the early settlers of the lown.

graduate of the setainary in 1899, to

Across the River

Sister Town

and Personal Interest

Gossip of a Day Collected by Our Correspondent

Kitt ry, Sept. 22. The Grand Lodge of Maine, Good Templars, will meet with Whippie ladge, No. 93, in October for the semi-amount session. It is expected that such prominent speakers a will be the opponents for John Giaze's Emery, Catae and Gowen will be icaid. A fine programme has beca prepaind and a large manuer will be

> Ethel Zara still continues III at her home and her mother is confined in hed with illness.

> A very pretty home wedding tock place at South Berwick on Wednesday, Sept. 16, when LaRoy Dearborn and Malife B. Whiten were matried. by Rev. D. C. Eaton of the Piere Memorial church, of Dover, N. H. thout 100 relatives and friends were present, Berenice Dearborn, sister of the groom, played the weadlag march. Mr. Frank Dearborn was best man and Miss Knowles was brides maid. It was a double ring scrybe-Among those present were the ground's mother, Mrs. Rhoda Dearborn of Bayside, Mrs. Frank Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Borr Cottrell, Mrs. Alice Austin Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carr, Haver hill, Mass.; Mrs. Ellen Pickering of Strattem, N. H. After the wedding banck the couple went to Hampton beach and will visit Massachusetts cities on their wedding tour. They will reside in Ogunquit this whiter, They were the recipients of very many presents.

Frank E. Donnell has returned rom Sangerville, Mc., where he has seen in attendance on the funeral 4 F. L. Severence.

It is very encouraging, say the lo al Good Templing, to have Messis Emery and Fernald elected as gov rice and sheriff, both of whom are grobbilition leaders and supporters. They were her tily endorsed and supposted by Maine Independent Order of find Templors, while not on the reg-

Miss Martha Abrans left for Bostos or Monday after passing several weeks with her sisters here.

Regular meeting of the Knights of ything this eventug.

Regular weekly penyer service at

oth charches this evening. Edward Gerilsh was called to South Browiek by the death of bis mother on Sunday. She was Mrs. Hattle, wife of Dr. C. P. Gervish. Mrs. Gerrich was born in Berwick, Me., March 6. 1835. She received her education in the tublic schools and at the high school at Somersworth. She married Dr. C. P. Gerrish in 1855, after which they fived in York for 10 years. They then moved to South Berwick, where they have fived for the past foreyon be Methodist Ejdscopal church for thirty years. She was also a mem her of the United Order of Golden Cross and the Rebeltahs. She is so yived by her husband, a son, Edward of Kittery, and two sisters, Mrs. F. O. West of Waitham, Mars., and Mrs

Mr. Shaw of Lynn is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank L. Severance of Love Lanc.

Fannie Bunker of South Berwick.

The prayer meeting of the Christ jan church is omitted this evening The public is cordially invited to hear Rev. O. W. Powers of Dayron until 8.30. The supervisors will be Ohio, home missions secretary of the American Christian convention, who speaks at the Christian church on Wednesday evening at service at 7.30

Miss Adelalde Brown, Miss Millie brother of Edwin 5. Herrey of this Damon, Mr. George Manent and Rev. town, and was in the 8th year of his E. H. Macy constituted the quarielte ne. Mr. Herrey was well known in at the funeral of Mrs. Leach on Mon-

Prof. and Mis. Burnham have con claded their summer sojourn at But The engagement is anniunced of ler's crossing. The professor has Miss Ende O. Davis of Hopkinton resumed his teaching at Hamilton Mass, formerly of Exeter, and a N. Y. Theological Seminary. He re-Jords no dearth of candblates for the

dents of Badver's Island can have no sufficient motive for his course and should be summarily dealt with.

Kittery Point

Mis Alden Pinkham is confined to

Miss Dorothy Foster of Portsmouth vas the guest of Miss Anna Decatus on Monday.

The Misses Sallie and Hitzabeth Scott left on Monday for their home in Burlington, Ia. Mrs. Hugh B. Scott will, contrary to a previous report Happenings in Our Busy will, contrary to a previous report keep for cottage of en through the

Schooner Darsthy Palmer, the last gest schooner ever discharged at this port, sailed from Newport News Sat irday with 4500 tons of coal for the Various Paragraphs of Social may yard equipment department. The Palmer come l'ere en her maiden trip in July, 19 3. The Bake: Palmer, of he same fleet and nearly as large. finished discharging at the mayy yard

> Arrived: Schooners William Jones Dallock, Stockt in Springs for New York, with laths: Teresa D. Baker, Rea, Boston for Mt. Desert tand both sailed); Alice S. Wentworth Stevens Boston for Wells. Saffed: Selysone William D. Marvel, Boothing.

Herbert Seaward continues to m move slowly.

Lockwood de Forest and Tillion F. Hamilin of New York, summer 1981dents of York Harbor, were in town an Monday.

The big auxiliary schooler yacht inflight, owned by Floyd Phoenix of New York is in port.

Mrs. Harry Handoff is III. The condition of her husband is improv-

Mr. and M.s. Winfield L. Tobey to lay moved futo the Wasson cottage

or the winter. Mrs. Einest C. Tobey is visiting her

parents at Wood's Hole, Mas-. Miss Mary N. Mead has returned rom a trip to Roston.

Mrs. Deane S. Paine and son Ausin, who have been visiting Cart, and Mrs. T. Buston Hoyt, have returned to their home in Portland.

Skep Mystic Belle, Capt. Tom Sawley, sailed Monday afternoon, on a swordHishing trip, but returned at night with her figurehead gazaled away in the heavy southwest chop outside the Sheals.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Chase enertained friends from Boston or Similay.

Vessels now reported on the way to this port include the schueners Pendleton Brothers, William H. Clifford, Edward E. Briry, Josie R. Bart. George A. McFadden, Dorothy Palmer Ita B. Ellems and James L. Maloy.

THE FENBERG STOCK COMPANY

Opens at Music Hall to a Big Audience The Fenhery Stock company opened r weeks' engagement at Music Hall

on Monday evening and played to a packed house, the S. R. O. sign being placed on the box office early in the wending. The opening play was the Millionaire's Revenge and it was played by an exceptionally strong east and everybody well suited to thef part. The piece was well staged and given to the entire satisfaction of the andlence.

During the evening the following exrelient specialities were glygn: Mary McNell, gave a counct solo, which stamps her as an artist of me mean ability; Bert Walker sang some real funny songs; Etta Griffich was heard to a good advantage in illistrated songs and James De Vine was a 19th. out of the ordinary with some good

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On to your druggest today and got a deltar bottle. Then after you have used the earlier contents of the bestle if you can loneastly say, that it has not done you any possil ne may the bestle to the druggest and he will refund your money without question or deltay. We will then pay the druggist for the bottle. Bon't hestaxe, will druggist from the bottle. Bon't hestaxe, will druggist from the lottle, and the latter is a family. The large bottle contains 2% times an much as the fifty cent bottle.



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Another way to prepare crumbed onions is to make a white sauce according to the rule with which most cooks are familiar. Boil the onions until tender, changing the water twice; break into flakes and put into hattered baking dish, nour the sauce over and cover with buttered crumbs. Set in the oven to brown, and serve in the same dish.

The old-fashioned white or yellow earthen baking dish was not attractive, and devices like a crocheted band, a napkin pinned round, or three paper were used to cover it. Now the Japanese ware furnishes some armanental baking dishes, and there are old shapes and colorings in the German ware that are useful. Many kinds of food are half spoiled if taken from the baking dish and partially cooled, CRUMBED ONIONS.

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That," the rea merebant answered "is the best ten in the world, and it is worth \$50 or more a pound. For this, sir, is the famous Califor Tip. I'll tell you why it is an costly "Every chest of the lost \$1.50 tea

contains some landfals of undeveloped leaves, of small, nobl dipped leaves, called Flowery Pekao. Sort our from a chest these leaves; weap them-a handful at a time-in a square of satin; shake the satin lightly: empty leaves back into the chest. Clin Clinging to the satin remain a few golden shreds, a golden fuff, a golden fint. You brush it off carefully into a jar. You call more handfuls of understoped leaves from another chest, and shakhig them on in the satin, you are again rewarded with some more gold

"That is Golden Tip, and by time you have obtained in this teliens magner a pound of R it is no wonder that the exquisite product is worth \$90 or \$100, is it?" He shook the tea about in He Satsania jar. The fluffy golden stuff shimmered like satin 'Only emperors drink it," he A cup costs more than a bottle of ehampagne."

IS ALTOGETHER OUT OF DATE. According to This, Modesty Is Very

Modesty is supposed to have comover in the Mayllower, along with the story of Rebeeca at the Well. Since then Reston has become psychological

Much a Thing of the Past.

and modesty has a sublineigal sett. a tradition that modesty once lived in New York, but this has never been proved. It is highly probable, especially as New York has dways had a smart set.

Modesty, indeed, is a recluse, Hor new in church has been given up. She never had a box at the opera. She would not dare be operated upon in any hospital. The children would disconcert her in any home. With no roof to shelter her, no nomisliment to sustain her, she walks the untrod partis, a miserable and discontenfed thing of the past,---Lippingoft's.

Was It Ghest of Brother?

Mics Isla Stewart, for 21 years mafrom of St. Bartholomow's hospital, London, recently told this story at a public dinner given in her honor Some years ago, in one of her wards, lay a 300b hoy who was dying of hip disease. He was an orphan with only one brother, a sallor then serving on a British warship in Chinese wa-One morning the boy told her that he had had such a hoppy night, as he had dreamed that his brother was with blin at his bedside. When the night nurse came to report she said that she had had a curious experience. When tooking along the ward during the night ske had been astonished to see a suffor in the ward beside the ony's hed. Resenting the intrusion, she had gone to the bed to inquire into the matter, when she found there was nobody there. Twice afterward dur ing the night she had seen the same apparition. At last she turned down the gas and altered the position of some plants. After that she did not see the sallor again.

Romance of a Glasgow Boy,

Fortune, as are teld, only limited at man's door once in a lifetime, and a refused admittance passes by, never o return again. The saying is belied, however, by the career of George Me-Calloch, a Glasgow boy, who arrived in Australia fust 60 years ago, with less than \$25 in his pecket, and who died the other day a millionaire. This your horse is not going right is how Mr. McUilloch threw away his ome and see us. We charge nothing if first chance of acquaing a fortune: or examination and consultation.

If you went your carriages or eartice to paired, or new ones made, we will give you the benefit of our 45 years experience a this business without the four of the fort of the Broken Hill influe, soon of eacher with a companion, his stake being the feartcenth share of the being the feartceath share of the infine itself. He lost, and the share which thus passed out of his hands was, six years later, worth no less than

There is, in Knthreime M. Abbutti togent best, "Old Paths and Legends of the New England Berder," a little story which illustrates the importance of accorde statement.

In Saybrook, Com., in the days of drage prayer-meetings 100 years ago. a lady directed her servant to go to home, each neighbor and say that Mrs. Samari Bowles will have the prayer-meeting dress: here to-night,

Accordingly, each lady arranged her chairs, put on her best gown, made ready for the coming of the parson, and stayed at home.--Youth's Compan-

The Slang Fiend Again. "Can we count on dis bloke?"

"Suro, Mick; he's a regular express "Come again." "He always delivers de goods." --Kansas City Tracs.

Sure of That.

"Where did you first meet your

"I don't (emember now, but I'll bet I had to walt for her,"-Detrop. Free Press.

Hiram Meeded Incentive to Go After Lost Money.

Old Hirans was known by his neighbors as "easy goln"," with occasional lapses of native shrewdness. One summer evening he was sitting or the front parch with his wife when he dropped a gearier. It rolled with fata accuracy into the only hole in the

Hiram sat looking at the hole for several minutes.

He appeared to be turning over in his mind a deep problem. Then he heaved a sleh;

"Ain't you going to get it?" asked his wife, anxionaly,

"I've been thinking," he said, slowly. "I'd have to go out to the barn and get the hatchet, take off those ounds, crawl in under there in the dirt, e.awl out again, and nall en the boards, and I guess it afa't worth while. I may be going in under there for something else some time. The more's safe."

"Vell, I never!" exclaimed his wife an-body'd think you had money to throw to the dogs

Hham kiew that she would argue until she had the last word, so he alvays gave it to her at the beginning of the discussion. For ten or fif een minutes longer he sat gazing at the hole. Then he got up and dropped cuother quarter and a half dollar into it. "Why, Hiram," cried his wife, "have

you gone clean, plumb craxy?"
"I've been thinking." he replied, that if it wesn't worth while going in inder there for a quarter It was worth thile going for a dollar."

And he started for the barn to get

ABOVE ALL AFFAIRS OF STATE. Small Caller Absorbed Interest of Grover Cleveland,

There are many stories told of our late expresident, Urover Cleveland, to illustrate his dual nature, as a man iron or of velvel, as the earc secured to demand, but one instance, related by a man of affairs in private often, has never until now appeared in print.

He had called on the president at a late hour in the day and bud discussed with him weighty matters of policy and statesmanship, and was just about to conclude the interview and take leave, when an almost imperceptible knock was heard upon the door of the private office, the most interesting object in which is the handsome desk made from the timbers of Sir John Franklin's ship Resolute and present ed to the United States by Queen Vie-

toria personally. Mr. Cleveland called: "Come in," but the soft rapping still kept up, uniii he arose and went bluself to loor to investigate. As it opened the White House haby, then "Mas Esther Cleveland," In the arms of her curse, stood revealed, and her wee fist, in the hand of her nurse, revealed the source of the knocks,

In a moment there was a transfer; and Mr. Cleveland came back to his desk, Introduced his small daughrer and, opening a lower drawer on the left side of the historic desk, from it a handful of toys for the baby to play with. The filend who made the visit said that the scene was only paralleled in his mind by the wellknown portrait of Abraham - Lincoln and his son Tad, bug a classic in the field of domestic art.

He Went Up One.

In a school in a small Fifeshlie village the other day the teacher was glving a lesson in subtraction. has taken the class some time to mas-ter the mysteries of addition, and In this rule she tound them no less dult Driven to desperation by the stupid-Ity of their replies, she rashly pronsised three whole penules to the child who gave her the smartest answer.

"Of course," she explained for the twentieth time, "you can only subtract things of the same name. For in-stance, you can't take eight marbles from 16 years, or four houses from

A hand shot up at the back of the class and the teacher broke off to in-

tuire what was the matter, "Picase, miss," squeaked a small boy's voice, "can't you take three pennies from one purse, then?"

Irreverent Question.

Rev. Paul L. Hickok was walking home from prayer meeting one Wednesday night when he nict a hopelessly intoxicated man trying to walk home. Thinking to play the good Samaritan, he asked the man's ad-dress and helped him along. When they had reached the front steps the The servant carried out her instructions to the letter: "Mrs. Bowles says the prayer-meeting will be here to-night."

they had reached the front steps the man turned and asked him who he was. Not wishing to give his real name, the clergyman smiled and answered: "Paul." As he was going out name, the clergyman smiled and answered: "Paul." As he was going out of the gate the man hailed him.
"Shay," he called, "dld you ever get

an ansher (ble) to that letter (ble) you sont to the Ephesians?

Spared the Necessity

"I hope," said the rich man, "that you will never appropriate to your own use that which belongs to another or

"As you have made my fortune for me, father, I won't need to

Great Endurance.

"When I see what Harlow accom-plishes I am forced to admiration," said Busting. "He has great physical eadurance."

"Yes," replied Gargoyle. "That man has the constitution of a debutagia."

Royal Parents Getting Wise, Over education and severe training

become sovereigns, for the reaction proved their ruln. Had Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, for instance, re-Olived proper care, as a boy, he could and would not have died an Ignoble death. The indstake is admitted now when too late, for the present gencration of royal families had there is used in the bringing up of the next. Joref is said to realize the dangers of the older methods, and what a hard time life only con had with his plies, not on the land, but on the ice, tutors and masters. There seems to have been no "homee influence" in the routine of the education of princes Mother is eliminated. The German emperor, with all his martinet ideas, fore. If this should be the case, he has not forbidden a certain amount of 'mother" in his six sons' lainging up. to the empress has seen more of herchildren after they left the nursery than was formerly the custom with rigorous court etiquette and their health, at least, has been well booked after. The crown prince of Austria's fate was not In vain, says the Boston Herald, if it has taught royal parents the wisdom of the newer education; that while drilling and cramming the poor little bodies and brains, their moral and human qualities must be eultivated for the affectionale acmosphere of home. It is said the children of the young king and queen of Spain will be brought apaceording to the new ideas, and some traditions of Spanish education are to be rudely shattered for the good of a fature monarch's constitution and his mental development.

The name of Metchnikoff has heen attached to a number of Interesting selentific discoveries. It hasn't reached the status of a household word, but is sufficiently well known to give it a familiar look. Metchnikoff is connected with the Pasteur Institute in Paris and is also a student of the linman organism. Metchinkoff's lafest discovery its macrophagoytosis, the disease of old age-a disease that Metchnikeff naserts is curable. He even goes so far as to say that a hundred years bence the disease of old age will be treated like bronchitis and diphtherly are treated, and cured. At the present time, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, our knowledge of the allment-no coubt the oldest and nost fatal the world has known-ls not sufficiently acute to enable us to attack it directly. It must be fought through the diet, by careful and abstemious hygiene, by moderate exercise, by sufficient cleep, by a vegeturian diet, by abstluence from the popular liquids and by a close attention to a number of infagr details that go to the making up of the sum of continuous health.

Nature may as well prepare to give up her recrets. Thomas A. Edlson is going to quit the moneymaking game and devote the rest of his life to investigations in the realms of pure science. Now we shall know why is a hen and all those other intricate and hitherto unanswerable problems. The vermiform appendix that heretofore has laughed when questioned as to its purpose will have to FR up and give straight answers or it will be ruthlessly exposed. University professors who have been making strefish may as well throw up their The electric wizard doubtless will make comfish or moonfish at the drst attempt. As for radium, probably he will show how each family can make a supply for home consump tion out of a pair of old shoes. Proeed, Tom, exclaims the Chicago Daily News. May you live long enough to find out all there is to be known, and write it out for us in a neat, if rather large, hook.

According to a Newport authority, fashionable women have taken to wearing heavy double veits which cross the face just above the bridge of the nose, leaving the eyes and forehead bare. This style is adopted just as Tarkish wemen are giving up vells, but it need hardly be said that Newport women are seeking to hide their beauty from the public gaze; they merely wish to escape freckles.

Greater New York has started out to stop the noises of elvilization, and at the very outset of the crusade puzzied Breoklyn policenien ale wanting to know if a mother's pattleg her baby to sleep with a luilaby comes is nothing in ancient history to rank in welrd effect with no dern reform.

Turkish women are unveiling. Foolish girls! They are discarding the mystery wherein, in all probability, their chiefest attraction lay.

"the pec-pul," but it was a mighty good thing that he kept on that steel When death, the great reconciler

Abdul Hamid may be a convert

comes, it is never our tenderness that we repent of, but our severity,

To the Pole

Communider Ceaty is on his way to have been the bane of youths born to the arctic, confident that this time be will reach the north pole. Whether has ever led them into excesses which he succeeds or rol, by is without doubt the last equipped aretteplorer who has thus far appeared. He has spent there years and nor? not have gone to the devil as he did, thought upon the purblem than any other man. It has cearbed a point nearer the role than any other explorer; and if he had known as much as he now knows about the dissection promise that common sense will be of the ice drift above Greeninal, he would at least have come preffy near for even the venerable Emperor Franz reaching his goal. This date he starts with that knowledge, planning to establish his base of cup-125 miles farther morth, and will travel northwest with his riedges, hoping that the eastward diffe of the lee will be the same as he found it beought to be able to make good progress in the direction of the pale itself. He has adopted an ingenious way of carrying a house north with him for use as headquarters. It will be built of the hexes containing his supplies, explains the Youth's Com-Pach box is eight Inches panion. high and ten facties wide, and of such length as is convenient. These boxes will be piled up to form the walls of the house, with the end to be opened formed to the inside. When a package of crackers is needed, he can knock out a panel in the wall of his house-that is, open the end of a hox reach in and get all the crackers be needs, and so on with bacon, pemmicun, outment, anger, ten, coffee, roast-beef hash or condensed milk.

A publication devoted to feminimities asks what has become of the full salred people we used to admire? Where are levely blendes, the strawherry blonde and the blonde condrecor even the red-headed girls, where are they? Look where one will, brown hair or dark hair predominates. Selence tries to account for It. are told that the time is coming when the genuine golden haired beauty will he as rare as the "copper butterfly," and that a head like a wheat sheat will be to proclaim about the colffeur's artful aid. The best of It Is, exclaims the Boston Herald, the peroxide blonde has "passed away," so much so, in fact, that the very name is spoken in derision. And what amans this darkening of the race? One theory is as good as another, and a favorite answer is, interscarringe; the different countries, with their distinguishing types, are blending more and more. Scandinavia and Italia, the north and the so-th, mingle in the west, and the derice of latitude, the temperate zone does the rest.

The new prison which New York is about to build to replace the Sing Sing prison has been planned in ordance with modern ideas of the duty which the state owes to those whom it is panishing. The cells are to be made of steel covered with a porcelain enough in such a way that they can be kept clean. Each cell will have a wash-basin, water-closet and running water, berides a bunk for the Inmate and a steel case in which he may keep lifs papers. The cell tiers will be surrounded by a large air space to secure proper light and venillation. We have not yet reached the point where it is thought wise to treat the moral invalids by the state for the cure of their moral fils as physical invalids are treated, but the criminals are dealt with much more wisely now than in the days when John Howand began his crusade for the reform of English prisons.

The mobilization of all British warships in home waters, available for Immediate serrvice, was completed June 30 for the annual naval maneu vers, and Admiral Lord Charles Beresford found himself in supreme command of a total of not less than 30; of 68,000 officers and men. The news papers, while they proclaimed that the array of such a force in the No. Ca sea is in no manner controlled with therta, turberculosis and smallpox. Germany, do not fall incidentally to When we consider how long standing compare this, the greatest fleet over assembled in the history of the world, with the fleet of 62 vessels with which stand how the victimized human Germany recently carried out her North sea maneuvers

President Rocsevelt has informed Mrs. Cleveland that the San Jacinto forest reserve in California will be hereafter known as the Cleveland Nalional forest. Mr. Cleveland, in 1897, began the work of forest reservation under the prescribed sounds. There by setting apart 23,000,000 acres of timber land as national forests; and among the tracts so reserved was the forest which now bears his name.

> loctor's degree in the university in a ear less than the usual course of study. And he did it to win a lady, What a pity that such a fellow has to prince!

The river having the most rapid ! flow of all the streams in the world is the Sutley of British India, which has four infantes, and a death occurs every descent of 12,000 feet in 180 miles, seven minutes.

The Fruit Package.

A great advance has been made in preparing articles for shipment and for She sits within a darkened room and exhibition in attractive ways. The old slipshod methods have largely disappeared, as anyone who uses eyes, cara and memory can testify. There is hardly an article, from the notion counter of the department store to the varied array of a modern grocery, or even in the stalls of a market, which is not arrayed in a manner indicating some desire to make a tempting appearance. Still there is much to learn, The packing of fruit and showing off to good advantage is an ort that She wept because he was five minutes should be cultivated, and the matter is considered of such significance that official notice is taken of it. The Boston Herald says: "There's nothing that adds more to the attractiveness; of a box or crate of fruit than a liberal dressing of green leaves of one kind or another. Our consul at Frankfort contributes some useful information on this subject, telling of the advantages of fern leaves for this purpose, not only for the decoration, but for the preservation of the fruit. The form lcaves, it seems, possess a preservative quality far beyond any other greens, and they are extensively used in the foreign markets, not only to pack fruits, but vegetables and dairy products as well. More green decorations would add much to the attracliveness of our fruit markets and frait stands, and they would help to preserve the finit at the same time." Public taste is increasing, and it is the altractive newspaper "ad" and the attractively arranged shop which most surely win customers.

Service in the medical department of the army has been made more attractive by two measures passed at the recent session of congress. The number of medical officers in the lower ranks has been raised to 300, making a lotal of 444 in the department. The officer is promoted to the rank of captain within three years of collstment, instead of five, will become a major in a comparatively short time, and will reach the rank of Beutenant colonel, if not that of colonel, before retirement. This increased rapidity of promotion, with correspondingly greater judsdietion over the health of the saldiers, must appeal to physicians who desire to serve their country. Then, too, the increase in pay makes it possible for a physician to enlist without doing injustice to his family. The young docfor will receive a salary of \$2,000 a year at the beginning, rising at each rank till he receives \$1,000 as colonel. An increase of ten per cent, in salary is made every five years for 20 years. but the maximum pay of colonels is \$5,000 and of majors \$4,000. In addition, the government provides a house, with necessary heat and light, and furnishes horses when they are needed.

Contracts for furnishing single and double teams to the city of Boston were recently awarded to a woman Her bids, tendered in open competition with men, were by far the lowest submilted, and she demonstrated her abit-Hy to fulfill the obligations. The award was popular, for the uniformity of the figures submitted by the mon gave color to the charge that an agreement had been made among them to maintain a certain price. The woman made her own figures independently, and

interest in either the speed of horses wer country roads or the speed produced by reporters is aroused by mblished statement that a Chiliton (Pa.) physician drove to reach an emergency case a distance of 13 miles in 20 minutes. This, it is to be observed, is at the rate of a mile in little more than a minute and a half, kept up for 13 tailes. The records for single miles on specially prepared tracks are about two minutes for trotting and pacing, and 1:35 for running.

The state ornithologist of Massachuetts has added the cut to the rat ships, with an aggregate complement and mosquite in the list of the beings that are distributing fatal discuses to the human race. The cat, according to this authority, causes cholera, diphand universal these distributers of disease have been it is difficult to undergenus has survived.

> Georgiana Ashton, a singer who was fined at the Marylebone (London) police court for being intextcated and incapable, declared that she had been singing at a house in the West End, and that she was overpowered by the scent of the flowers with which the room was filled.

New York contains 8,000 lawyers, 5,000 actors, 3,000 actresses, 6,000 ari-ists, 10,000 musicians, 15,000 stenog-The kaiser's fourth sen took his raphers, 6,900 salesmen and sales-cotor's degree in the university is a women, 1,900 farmers. 1,600 undertakers, and \$52 female barbers.

new paper called Chinese Public waste the rest of his life being a Opinion, written in English and managed by Chinese, has just appeared in Peking.

In New York a child is horn every

A WOMAN'S WAY.

But not for one whom she may greet no

nore: It is a lonely vigil that she keeps: But suddenly her heart with gladness

For she has heard his footstep at the

William her room she bides alone awhite, And clears away the traces of her tears, She thes her ribbons in a more becoming style.

And then, with but a faint lilit of a smile, Upon the stairs, with queenly grace, up-

She thought her joys were all forever

post.
Without a trace of tears, calling and schile,
She gives him cause to think that he must
walt
For years are be may win her love at
lest.

-S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

Force of Habit,

"What did that young 'cub' reporter ollow up before he came with us? asked the managing editor. "Belleve he was a dentist," respond-

ed the assistant. "Ah, I thought so!" "Why, has he been writing anything

about dentistry?" "Yes, rather suggestive of it. In describing a storm on the lake he wrote

that the ship had a difficult time 'pull-

ing out of the teeth of the gale, "-Chicago Daily News. By the Old Gate. "When the old farmer asked you where you were last night I heard you

tell him you were playing with two farm hands," remarked the first boarder from the city.

'You bet I was," laughed the second boarder from the city. "What were you playing? Cards?" "No, just playing Capid's game of

You see, these farm hands be

Or a Swindler,

Mrs. Dewtell-I do think Mr. Hankuson is the meanest man I ever heard of, without exception. Mrs. Jenkins-Why, what's he been

longed to the pretty daughter of the old farmer:"—Chicago Daily News.

doing? Mrs. Dewtell—Sucil a man for alication of his wife's affections and set the damages at only ten dollars,-Judge.

An Encouraging Sign.

"Our baby squalls all night long."
"Don't be discouraged, the may grow up to help nominate a president some day."-Chicago Record-Herald.

GAME OLD SYSTEM.



Hilda-George acts very strange. I don't know what to make of him. Grace-Make a fool of him. 1 did.-Chleago Journal.

Case and Comment,

The meanmodating husband paints his n a style to suit the wishes of his spouse; And the neighbors o'er the

o'er the way, merely say: Who've suspicious, merely say: When he ordered that he must have had a souse."

The Answer.

"Why don't those South American countries settle their petty disputes by rbitration?"

"They hate to waste the time. They can finish a half dozen revolutions in the time it would take to arbitrate once."-Cleveland Leader.

"How did that No. 7 furnace happen to go out? No excuses, now!" bellowed the Hades head stoker.
"We threw in a high financier," the

lmp explained, "and neglected to take out of his pocket a bunch of stock that he had."—Puck.

An Important Distinction,

"That dog with a new muzzle acts as if he were mad," said the tinid citizen.
"No," answered the man of procise speech; 'not mad. Only indignant,"-Washington Star.

As Usual. "He climbed almost to the top of the ladder—and then fell off."
"What was the trouble?"

"There was a woman at the bottom of it,"-Life.

Animal Sagacity. First Work Horse—I wonder why they have all these experiments in airsolps in the summer?

Second Ditto—I unppose because it

is fly time.-Baltimore American. This Transitory World.

"She has a small walst, hasn't she?"
"Too small. Why the pleasuro
around it only lasts about a second."— Life.

Undoubtedly,

"Have you a fat part in this play?" "Yes, I have the role of a pork trust

magnate,"-Bultimore American,

Boston & Maine R.R.

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TIME TABLE

Atlantic Shore Line Ry.

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necting with cars for Hi Elant and Dover-6,55, 7,55, 7,55, 9,25 a. in. dicvery half hour until 7,55 p. in., than 8,55,

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- til s. 2 p. m. Sanday First trip at 7.00 a, m. or time tables or general information apply in A. D. Fuster, Pass, Agt., Vertsmouth, S. H. or E. B. Kirk Gen, Mgt. Sanford, Maine.

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Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, *6.10, (10.00) p. m. Snadays-10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holldays-19.00. 11.00, 12.00 s. m.

*May 15 to October 15. jiWednesdays and Saturdays.

R. M. DOYLE, U. S. N., Commandant

WHEN WEATHER IS HOT.

Housewife Will Earn Commendation with Jellied Chicken.

One good chicken, one heaping tablespoonful powdered gelatine, one onion, two bay leaves, half teaspoonful whole white peppers, one blade of mace, one tenspoonful salt, grate of natmer, half tenspoonful celery salt. three cloves, three hard cooked eggs, six offices, one can mushrooms, some chopped parsley, mayonnaise sauce.

Singe and draw the chicken, but into a kettle of boiling water and cook slowly until tender. Lift out and set aside to cool. Cut the meat in neat pieces. Put the skin and houss into a sauceann, one quart of the liquor. onion cut up and the seasonings, slm. affair to rac," he added for my benemor until reduced to one plat, then add the gelatine and strain. Arrange a layer of the chicken in a wet mold, then some slices of egg, mushrooms stoned olives, chopped parsley, then more chicken and so on till all aro Fill the mold with the stock. Turn out when set. Serve with mayobnaiso sauce

Commander Peary says he must reach the Pole this time. If he could only bring it back with him!

First essential for an English woman suffragist: Long finger nalls.

OLD DAN'S TUSSLE

By LOUIS de LANIER

(Copyright, by Shortstory Pak. Co.) "Wait a minute," said the superinendout of metive power, cand you'll

thess a pleasant little incident. "What's that?" I asked. "Tri going to reward a high. This check for a thousand dollars the diectors have voted old than; and, furrisore, I'm going to give him charge of the new mogul we've fust burned out of the shops. Every driver on the road is cating his heart out booling he'll get No. 1200; but after weighing every team's claims thoroughly. Evecome to the conclusion monogly only we couldn't see any sun at all and it tied to her but Dan. You know about grew powerful dark. We were tuning leattle with the cyclone, didn't ming about 30 miles on hour, for 1 ming.

"Never beard of it"

"Why, I thought everybody readthe dash he made with our "Limbol" into the teeth of a cyclene last month. Twas in the papers."

"I didn't see it " "Well, he'll be Lere in a minute, and

I'll get him to tell you."

At this moment the door opened and a short, slender little eld man enered. He carried his cap in his hand; bine jean overalls and jumper were crimed with oil and cinders and his ands were incased in buckskin gloves, black with use.

impilited in a respectful, almost fimid to his seat and leaned out, booking voice, holding the cap hashfully he hlad bim and bowing awkwardly.

"Yes, Dan, come in." The little old man came forward and I saw his features more clearly. His lower part of it was swishing the track face was short and broad, his chin like the end of a whiplash. noticeably square. Small, stendy gray eyes, set closely fegether, looked straight at us, and in them I perceived nothing of uneasiness or enriceity.

pered the superintendent, "Take seat, Dan," he said aloud.

The engineer obeyed, but he was obliged to sit on the edge of the chair, in order to let his toes touch the floor, the pulled off his gloves and rolled them up with his cap, holding the hundle in his lap as old women hold their knitting when resting,

"You remember I told you, Han, that the directors proposed to take some notice of that episode last

The old man squirmed in his reat, dropped his eyes to the floor, fumbled the rap and gloves, a suspicion of a smile beneath his thin, gray musicelie

"I'd rather you hadn't done anything about E, sir. It's all just and cone and it ala't worth bringing up again. I didn't do anything but my daty. He sides, you know, my fireman---

Two tears trickled down his cheeks "We don't regard it a matter of duty. Dan, for you to tackle cyclenes In the open prairie, nor do we reward men for discharging their duty. We pay them for that. What we want to ward you for is binvery, judgment

The engineer numbled something, but the superintendent continued:

"At the last me wing of the director it was voted to present, you wish a check for a thou-and dollars; and now I've sent for you to tell you that roing to give you the new mogul, No.

The gloves and can dropped to the floor; the dincy bands were conspect over the watering eyes, and the small physique shock with robs. For a few minutes we watched the emotions of the little old room, and neither of us could restrain a choking geneatibe than dreve mist over our own eyes. a time the engineer become more con-

"TH take No. 1200, sir, and thank you for her with all my heart, and treat her as well as I know how; bor the check I can't take that! My fireman, Jee Colby, lost his life in that affair and left a wife and four children They must have the check, sir, They need it and it belongs to them. You see, Joe was trying to buy a little "flut you knew you'd saved yo home. He'd just gene into the build (rath?" broke in the superintendent. M. DOYLE, U. S. No. ing association, and they'd advanced him a thousand deliars, and he'd only Approved: B. K. MOGRE, U. S. N. moved into his cottage a week before

> As he said this he arose and stepped forward, a look of intense eagetness in his swellen eyes—a beserving expression—which brought a smile of acquirescence to the face of the super-limit because I was preferred to them."
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> Intendent, who was watching him a smile of limit because I was preferred to them."
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> As he said this he arose and stepped her ready for my run. Thank you, rung the bell until the baffery gave out. Whereat, the excited exgreeze on the formal steps and second depart, "I hope more of the hayall feel of in Exercising the Inoffentive letter courier down the front steps.
>
> PRESS THE BUTTY. closely

"Yes, Dan. Put your name on the back of this."

The old man affixed his indersement to the back of the check, white the su- ried away. perintendent toucked a bell,

"Take this over to the treasure;" office," he said to the clerk who responded, "and bring me the bills, Sit down, Dan, for a few minutes, and I'll have it for you. You never detailed the

"Well, it happened this way," began the engineer, crossing one short leg over the other and entching a heel in may be cases in which one would wish a mile from that mate to the door. What the peddler the rung of the chair: "We got away from Page's Junction on time, hauling a baggage car, two coaches, a diner and two parlors. It was exactly 3:10 indictment of human inefficiency, when I got the word and pulled her out in the regular way for the straight attiffy is allowed to temain so prodrun of 18 miles to Gage's. It was as igal. bright and clear as afternoon as Lever The train pulled steady, and it wasn't too hot nor too cold. I got No. II up to her gauge and relited back on my scat for the pretifest spin we have. In fact I make it a rule to 'show

STAIRESCAPE

By DON MARK LEMON

By actual count it was the 60% ten hour that he had answered the door-beil that merrang, and when he perced the diver he found, as usual, blica standing on the porch. fellow had a small bucket of onion and a basket of string-beans in his Latures

ting a beaus?

With a swin dive Jenes gralibed the eddler by the car and thrust his face before a large sign above the door bell, which read:

NO PEDDLERS OR AGENTS.

irabe Jones.

"Let ago my earl" oried the peddler, who was a little, wizen-faced Italian

whose house wasn't his castle. The Italian stared at the sign, gave

his ear a tug, and exclaimed: Sac-ra-ment of "You Be!" flundered Jones. "That sign reads: 'No Peddlers or Agents.'

"Then take that!" and Jones kicked the peddler down the steps and out at the front gate.

Jones was a rottred grocer and lived with his wife and daughter in a neal one-story house set forward in a 20x110 foot city lot Having little with which to occupy his time, and wishing to prescribe who should real read: "The same thought crossed my who should not eater his home, he bud taken upon blesself the labor of misworing the decrebell. Of late a places of peddlers was driving him

armschafr and taken up the moraling paper when the bell again rang. He est up with a muttered maledletter, went to the front door and opened it. "Potatres beday, lady? Nice, fresh" Dellar a sack!"

streagth! If I came to a standson have I'd be just as bad off as if I low of Byeaud twenty, or thereabout and for control in to close the cab windows, threw the lever away forward and grabbed the throttle and the stands of the control of cabre.

The pendler was a magay young treplow I'd by the follow of Byeaud twenty, or thereabout and Jones pansed. True, the fellow cutoffy regardless of Ids sex, had called him "lady" but there-Well, Junes had learned to consider discretization for the before part of value, and go, pulled her open. By this that I could then the better part of value, and su Evar the roar coming nearer and near scrowling hearthly, he skanmed the scrowling horribly, he slammed the door in the peddler's face.

derful lilea came and entered his brain and buzzed about a bit, like a honey ber in the wrong bive. He would at "When we fore out into the run-light again I was behind the holler, to come through the gate would first have to denozit a nickel in the ma chlue. Put then—Not would fill up the nucline with brass alugs, and torment kim as often as

The sound of the electric bell whirred through the house like that of a fire aburn, and with three strines Zence was on his feet and at his front

ingscement, Iroshig-way, yoan, brushes, heir-brushes, combs, hund-tahross, chewing-mun, thimbles—"

The pediller paused for beenth, and The peculiar patient for machine, and Janes, having sized up the fellow, gathered bineeff fato a battering-ram and mady a rush. Another instantial the neighbors beheld a small lean reddler flying down the steps of James house, with the everocer in hot pur call. The pecialler took the gate at

moved to this coverage a week person.

The civil entered with the majority of fix that check, sir, so I can get the maney and take it over to Mis Collay before I go on my run? And may at tell her the directors voted it to have the majority of the majorit around and fire up the mogel and get youngsters ellubed the law fence and the sixth flight of stairs was a door.

man to have her, and all the boys'il chain from the gate and considered.

The glad you've not her."

Thank you, sie." The old man smiled and waved his hand as he but ried away.

This blea he immediately him flow upon, and in another instant successfully as the sum of highest for the more highest family which and hard closed at one of buying a big building and its black, sheving lifts the street family to be the back the from your flow for from where he had stood Those who think that invention is floating the best in the front yard approaching its limits would do well with the sign "No Peddless or Agenta" to consider the fact stated by Mon- patietist on degliouse and deg. The A laugh, too near to be directed at

that the telephone would transmit less then 151 be rid of the whole tribe of Only half a raite," he re a challenge to inventors, as well as an peated. Suddenly he slapped his thich and cried: By crickery, I've got [41]; Fit make it half a mile from that gate!

Raising Peanuts in Grazil,

Brazil is fast becoming a peacer
country. In 1903 the area devoted to
peanuts was only 3,809 acres. In 1907

The next morning Mrs. Johns and tyled in the peanuts was only 3,809 acres. In 1907

In a great wagon-loss of lander, are known to fall to bring rath.—Norwich peanuts was only 3,809 acres. In 1907

In a great wagon-loss of lander, are known to fall to bring rath.—Norwich procedure, which are described on the attention of the committee of the co

fore their house. This load was fol lowed by another and another.

"My, Pearl," exclaimed Mrs. Junes, our father will be dreadful angry when he learns that some one is using our front sklewaik for a lumber pile Just then the husband and father himself canas down the street viewed the lamber with wreathed

"It's pa's doings!" cried Pearl. "John, John!" called Mrs. , from the window, "what's all lumber for?" Jones

"Shut the window and be quiet; communified Jones.

A little fater a number of carpen-ers culered the exprecer's front gate and fell to work, and, breakfast being over, Mrs. Jones and her daughter sat down at the parlor windows and watched the men. They had lived long enough to know that what father didwas worth watching. The neighbors also watched the carpenters.

What were they doing over at Jones' house? They weren't raising the building, ner erecting an addition to It. The best that any one could judge, the carpeaters were constructing steps—tens, scores, hundreds, o rteps--building on the ex-procer's promises a stairway that led up into the air, then down to the earth, ther up again, then down again, then up still again, then down still again, t leso itself at last somewhere on the side of the house opposite to that where it began,

Finally, the carpenters took theh leave. Then the painters came and ater, took their leave, and during all this time no human being had been able to get into Jones' house, save Jones himkelf, and his wife and daugh ter. For the front door of the exgreeer's bone had disappeared.

Where Jones' gate had formerly stood there now appeared a neat deor and on the first of June a lettered the sign was unfled up on this door.

The letter-carrier was the first our sider to read this sign. He had a reg-istered letter for the ex-grocer and must deliver it in person. He pressed the button beneath the fettered tin sign and the door flew open. A steep strinway led directly up from the threshold. Be mounted to the top of this stairway and before him stretches down a second sleep stairway. He descended. At the bottom the way tarnest, and there at his feet arose a still steeper and considerably longer stateway. Perspiring till he washed the ten-cent stamp off the registered letter in his hand, he mounted this third staleway, which led over the roof of the ex-grocer's house, and coming to the top he saw stretching down before him still another steel stahway. He descended, and at the bottom lecked about for a door. No door! Instead, another stairway! Swearing softly, he climbed this fifth deme: stalrway, and almost fell as he sa stretching down before him a sixth

he slawly and painfully descended this sixth flight, and behold! there at the bettom was the lost front door of the ex greeer. He rang the bell and de livered the registered letter to Jones in person. When the registered re-celet was signed, the letter-carrier boked hard and long at the cause of all his labors, mopped his dripping forehead and remarked dryly, his remark being the only dry thing about bin: "You've got a nice place out here in the country." Then, without another word, the letter-carrier turned, went back up the first flight of stairs. down the second, up the third, down the fourth, up the fifth, down the sixth, and stood again in the street, 18 feet

But this servent of Uncle Sam long fathenied only the challows of the ex-(recer's inventive genius. A notate peddier was the first to east a line to the bottom of the dreadful abyss.

He, too, pressed the innor; nt-to king button beneath the fin sign, and when the door before him flew open he thrust in his head and queried: "Any ball. The permer constant green as a bear, hat his puremer, he has about and prostress to-day, hady?" Seeing a masty, was compelled to step where the light of states and not a lady before the land of the land had been as the land of the land had been as the lan him he ascended to the top of the slight, then descended a second slight, then descended a third slight, then derought | reended a fourth Hight, then ascended

> PUDDLERS AND AGENTS WEL-COME. PRESS THE BUTTON.

four feet from where he had stood

What the pediffer said would make

Old Saying Again Proved True.

The Governor's Daughter

By Harold Carter.

The governor, florid, stout and and pletie, set gorging himself inside the theriff's house. Five and twenty yards away the convlcts waited in their stockade for his inspection. The great boller, containing melted tur-poutline, bubbled and hummed, and from the vistas of pine trees on every side carts emerged, drawn by mules and driven by trustics.

As the sheiff waited outside the house a girl appeared on horseback "Is popper through with his did ner?" she asked. "No, don't disturb hlm; he hates to be luncied when he's cating. You're the sherill, aren't

"Yes, madam," the shoriff miswered, emoving his hat.

"Oh, won't you please help mo?" said the girl, clasping her hands. "I do so want to see the convicts. I've never seen a convict, and popper wouldn't take me along, so I just silpped away. Listen!"--ns a slow note came from within-"I guess he's having his after-dinner nan, and he'll be furious if you wake him. you please let me inspect the con-

No true southerner could resist such an appeal. They passed together through the iron gates of the log stockade, buto the court, in which white prisoners and black stood listlessly, serving their sentences in company with several mangy curs and a litter of ples as well as some fowls, that ran squawking before the newcomers. In the four towers at either corner guards sat immovable

with loaded rifles.
"Are these all?" asked the rich scouning the suffer groups with eager, interested, and, it appeared, halffrightened eyes. "Where's Jim Durgan?" asked the

sheriff, enrily, of an old colored trusty. "He's in dar, sheriff," the man un-"Who is Jim Durgan?" the girl

asked. "He's what we call a 'lifer,' miss. the sheriff responded. "Sent up for murder five months ago, He was never much good-drankard and all that, though a fine worker when he chore Got into a fight with another tough character over some girl; both drev and Durgan fired first. Many thought he should have been acquisted, but I guess the Jury sent hi u up on account of his reputation. The girl was of quite a superior class; went to the governor and begged him to intercede with the pardon hourd; when that falled, hired thugs to break into the fall and vescoo him. That's him."

A tall, lenn, sunburned man came slowly out of the inclosure and hooked fround inquiringly. There was some dignity in his poise; he seemed differ-

ent from the convicts around him. "Oh, I know he has the makings of an honest man," cried the girl, impulsively. "I'll go to popper and just make him intercedo for him." The man smiled scornfully and eyest the shoriff with cold disdafa, "Won't you with cold disdafit. take him up to popper now?" she con-tinued, clasping her hands. "He's always in a good humor when he wakes up from his nap. Oh, pleaso do this for me, and I'll do anything you ask

The sheriff looked dublous. "He's a desperate character, miss, he answered. "Had to be put in from

"I'm sum he'll give his word of honor to go quietly," said the girl, with teats in her eyer. "Won't you please

-please do this for me?" The sheriff placed his leand on the prianner's should it. "You're sure your pa won't be read about it, miss?" be asked, "Well, I'll risk it." They passed out of the gates together.

As the trio approached the front of the house where the horse stood cethered the girl looked back and gave B food scream. "Look, look!" she cried.

The sheriff turned with a start; every one turned, even the fat gov ernor, standing at the doer of the dia ng room. There was a scurry, a s ter of dust, a vision of a gade,sing steed bearing a girl and a man who turned linek to laugh insolently-them

nothing but an echo among the dis tant blues What In—" began the governor. "Your daughter--" stammered the

"Daughter, confound you? I'm a bachelor," the governor spluttered

Boissier's High Priced Autograph, A good Boissier-Renar anecdote Is rold by a coatinental contemporary one day Bolssler arrived at Renau's home with a beaming face, saying: "Now, I'll tell you a piece of news that will humiliate you. My autograph has fetched a higher price thrag years." "That does not surprise me," years." "That question!"
Reman said, serencly. "And where hear this?" If then turned to day or two bolsterons to be ghostly, smore the out that at an auction a day or two previous a Reman autograph had been sold for three francs and a Boissle "Well," Renan went for flye. "Well," Renan went on, "now let me tell you the reason, There were three faults in the spelling of your letter, which is now lying here on my writing table. A friend of mine was at the auction and made a bisher hid for the letter, after noyour prose. He brought it to me in order that I hight return it to you. meadow is moved was again proved instead of resching the public, which

zette.

AN ANGEL UNAWARE

Walk in, Miss Snider! If you don't adad I'll ask you to have a nest in the octor's study. It's fear-city disorcood with papers and broken-down chairs and wormout rugs and dust several facties deep. Do please excuse my wrapper and curl papers. The paperhangers are putting the finishing touches in the parlers and dining icom, and I'm like Noah's dove-not a place to rest the sole of my foot. The so glad you answered my 'phone

early. Telephone girls are so gos-My dear, I've got a secop for ou. I certainly believe in helping peoar who try to help themselves, and our shall have the benefit of a choice reves ficta. Listen! Mme, Augustino De Graffentied, widow of a French anthas a ler, the author of three point-lar beak, and a distinguished lecturer, is to be my guest to-night, and she's be a entertained by royalty. She is to lecture before our local Woman's club this evening on "Hospitality and Its fullmence on the Home." wasn't I sharp to capture this celebtity for my very own guest? But it was only by my good that I managed it. Our club's corresponding secretary, Mrs. Liddell, was out of town this week, and Mme. Do Graffenried's letter was handed to me to auswer, and find out when it suited her convenience to visit our club. Sho wrate she could be with us cither this week or next, and I replied that we must have her at once, and come on the evening train and be my tuest. Her answer was a most beautiful tribute to my hospitality. I know she will dwell on that in her lecture la night.

Isn't it fortunate I had just wheedled the dector into having the front cooms decorated? That tapestry in the par for cost a small fortune. I know he will rave and tear his hair when he sees the bills. You must take a good look at each room, dear, so you can describe it in detail in your write-up. Den't fail to montion the artistic araugement of this "priceless" tapestry, and the rare articles of bric-a-brac cleaned during my travels. traveled very much, but that doesn't

Say, dear, I would suggest that you ive me a little personal boosting. What! Say I was Miss Smith beford I was married? No, indeed! You might facidentally mention that I am the de-

made? Not on your life, Jane Snider! It's hard enough to pull up the social ladder with just brains and money to back you, and don't you go undoing the work of years by hinting at this self-made business. I'd its an soon publish in cold print that a living gown was homework, which is body was

There comes son There comes says a larged old Dago on the walk, as following sughers got lace or soap or perfame, y is some thire to sell in that bandbas, and will torment me to death to buy. Shew her in hore. Marie, and PH make her be-

"Good morning, madame, Sorry, I can't ask you to sit down and rest, but I'm house cleaning and have no time for entertaining. You needn't open for entertaining. You needn't open your bay or show me samples; I am too much pinched by hard times to buy. Just look at my rickety old furniture, and the wornout matting and raeged curtains. Can't buy anything except what we're obliged to have. Got nothing to sell, you say? Well, if you're a book agent it's all the same. We're too poor to subscribe for a paper or magazine or buy books. Wo loa't care for reading. But you might call to see the lady across the street; She lives in the big white house. Good-

by, Soary I can't patronize you." Well, there! I'm rid of her, thank goodness! She wasn't persistent after all! Mrs. Rand is turning her house upside down and inside out, getting ready for the reception to-night. She's not soing to waste time or money help

There she's mened her away with Haynes. She knows Margie Haynes working her fingers to the bone to keen ber ektidren stathed and fed and live depently. But you can count on Mrs. Havnes helpfur, every stray dog or transporthan stops at her door. She'll buy liberally if she has to go hungry

-- and--can I believe my eyes! Sho has taken off her dusty bonnet and is sitting in the heat rector

What can that boy mean by bringvon made a mistake? What! Mine, He Graffenried's? Why, she hasn't arrived yet. Um expecting her on the seven o'clock train this even-

She walked from the depot and told you to bring her sult case here? Can it be possible! You say that is the lady over at Mrs. Haynes' window?

Miss Suider, my salts! Yes, take her the suit case—and—Jane Suider you're a lady! You know how to sympathize in cases of dire misfortune! and to break them to the public! think of a French ambassador's widow and famous authoress being entertained by Maggie Haynes! I belloyo' I'm dying! Jane, don't forget you're a lady and you know what's expected of

It kept getting darker, but there was

off a little when I get on ther race

track, as we call it, and it was one of

there times you know, where a fellow kind o' feels as if things was running

too all-fired smooth to last, Now, I couldn't tell you for my life just where we were when I noticed what seemed

like a flurry of dust away alread, about ten infles. It was about as reach dust len miles. It was about as reach dust as one of them cavalry companies

kicks up when they cross us a bit above what we call Granny's Climb

I didn't think enough of it to mention it to Jue, for I really suspected it was

one of them soldier treats notice to or

from the fort. Then I notleed a great

mass of clouds, the color of sheet from

and about as glossy-like, rise right up

back of the herizon. I spake to lee of

it and asked what he thought it meant. He replied he guessed we were paint

to have a gust. But these cleads

ellimbed up so fast that in ten minutes

budn't got her well opened up for speed then, I slowed down and stepped

out on to the footband. It seemed

to be getting hot and dry, and the

brush alongside the road was turned

heavy, Pap, and we've going to get it

quick, said Joe as he flung on some

"I didn't make any answer. I feit

queer. Something was warning me.

"'We're going to get it mights

no wind, no rain, no thunder. I climbed back on my sert and pulled her open a bit. Old 44 shook kerself and jumped ahead. Joe got back on ahead. Then I saw a whitish, ragged sort of a cloud drop down from the black ones. It was larger at the top than it was at the hottom, and the like the end of a whiplash,

""Cyclone!" exclaimed Joe. mind. It was right ever the track, Helethe the irons with its great tengue. It "Duty is this man's religion," whis- flashed through my head that cyclones travel in certain directions, but for my distracted. iife I confairt remember what their course was. In fact, I didn't have time to think, for it was headed straight for

in and coming faster every minute. "Quick as lightning I made up in mind to tackle that eyelone! I'd pat the train's strength nealest its strength! If I came to a standstill I

er, like continual thunder! "As we spring into it is reased lik the hissing of a million valves betting off stram! In the din and uproar I | didn't know a thing, except that I had my hand on old 11's bits and she was a plunging like an unruly horse! She unscated me like a bucking pony!

hong on! It was all I could do. "When we tore out into the gan on the floor of the cala handles on te that throttle! The cab was gone! Jue was robe! My cap was gone, and my lumper form as if a thresher had run through it! The coal was chancel completely out of the tender, the roof of the bangage car was swept away, the roofs of the two concluse driven up into the air and half (hipped off, and the end of one of the partons punched in

"But we were sell on the froms, thank God! "Trand broke down! Yes, sir, went to pieces like a woman! I flamped down on the floor of the cub and shoeld and couldn't speak! The pastenger come running forward, after I'd brought her down to a d ad stand. asking all sorts of questions. But I couldn't have answered one of 'em to have saved my life. All I could do was to gasp: 'Where's Jee'; Find Jee'. I knew we were safe, that it had all onsaed, but what had it cast ma? They went back and looked for Joe, and found him blown at least a quarter of

a mile from the road, face down in the said. He had had the breath actually blown out of him!" "But you knew you'd saved your

"Yes, I knew that, but I couldn't have told you how, nor why,

to consider the fact stated by Mone (athled on the bost-house and deg. Dut A laugh, too near to be directed at stear Abraham, an authority on this the peddicts would soon poison the another than the peddict and too subject, that the best telephone does dog!

The peddicts would soon poison the another than the peddict and too bosterous to be ghostly, smote the northousandth to the ear more than the does not take about 15 feet from his from "That sliding partition works like a domestic than the peddict and too bosterous to be ghostly, smote the northousandth of the energy that it stead about 15 feet from his from "That sliding partition works like a rather than more, yet, seriously, it is peddlers. when an instrument of such universal

Raising Peanuts In Grazil,

it was 50,000.

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"Stringaricans, lady" Onions'

"Do you see that?" demanded the

"Read it:" commanded the man

"I no can read-a de English," squarened the little allen.

He had just installed blinself in his

The preddler was a hughy young fel-

After staying the hell a time or two, by way of diversion, the nonato-hawker went his way, and again. Jones in stalled binself in his chair, as a wolf tuch a nickel in-the-slot machine to his This would prevent pedditrs enterlar his yard and ringing his door-The pedelers

16.5-2-2-2-2-2-2.

dane. "Any needles, pins, bufrpins, cafety idns, thread, scaling-wax, chincenendfunc, corn-salve, cold-cream, dandouffettie, shaving-geop, tooth-brushes, noil-

potent maloffetions down the street, When the probler was not of sight.

"That's all right, Dan. You're the stones removed the padlack and I man to have her, and all the boys'd chain from the gate and considered.

, posited on the sidewalk and street be. (Conn.) Bulletin.

PRESS BUTTON AND WALK UP.

Ptairway, With his knees shaking under him

from Jones' front dear.

some minutes before.

this too long a story.

On Tuesday morning men comto the duer, and I wan't move the menced mowing the Pitcher meadow themse as Inch. At least, he added, in West Town street, and the old say your proce. He brought it to me in the processing the process of the process

By Jennie Standifer.

nessage without asking any questions why I wanted to see you so

cendant of one of the oldest families overybody, you know, came from Adam-and just bint, as it were, at my talents and ability. Mention that the doctor is self-

Olliday H a World or C

lieve i'm desperately poor.

ing the "poor widow," I can tell you,

next meal. Yes, che's gone in the Haynes gate

you. (Falata.)

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MINIATURE ALMANAC SEPTEMBER 22.

New Moon, Sept. 25th, 9h, 55th morning, E. First Quarter, Get. 5d. In. Hara morning, W. FLP Moon, Oct. 9h, 45, 3m., evening, E. Last Quarter, Oct. 25th, 16h, 55m., evening, E.

THE WEATHER

This is another smoky day though not so some of the days in week hefore last. The forest fires are merely ehecked-not extinguished, and the sinche still rolls upon the wind and besinuts things in Postsmouth and other places.

The heat adds to the discomfort. for the morenry registered eighty-lace at two o'rlock, and the breeze was discoverable only by the weather lax. vane which slowly swing late posttion as it was tanned by the lazy breeze. And the wrather vane has pointed toward the warm and souny south the greater part of the time.

Still there is no promise of rain and it is twenty-eight days since any fell in this city.

CITY BRIEFS

Smoky again, today.

Only a few of the summer recople have left.

week at Music Hall. Have your shoes required at John

Mott's, 34 Congress street.

The forest fires have tome plenty near enough to Portsmouth.

Simple dranks were the occupant

of the police station last night. The drought is causing the owners

of milk rout s some uneasiness. The Rochester Fair will attract

large crowd from this city this week. The owners of motor boats are be

glinning to haul them up for the win The usual crowd from this city at-

tended the opening of the Rochester fair today.

Burnee Wood has had an extensive lift of interior painting and finishing done at als residence.

"Deader than Chelsea" is an old expression which will restainly at that cky if there are any more fires.

With the cauli localoo put away will the Franklin Pietce Landtab crew bring home the big prize money at the Rochester fair?

The campaign in this city promise: to be very quiet. Possibly one or ewo radies may be held bere the last of October, but that will be about all

Many ilis come from impure blocd. Cas't have pure blood with faulty digestion, lazy liver and sjuggish bow els. Bardork Blood Bitters strengtheirs stomach, bowels and liver, and purifies the blood.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. Frank Gardner, No. 37 Islington street, on Wednesday, at three o'clock. Some interesting papers will be read. Ladies interested, if not members, are conductly invited to attend.

POLICE COURT

Rufus Wood, charged with an assault on Edgar Blaisdell of Haverbilli, Mass., was before Judge Simes in police court today.

He entered a plea of not early and asked for a continuance to obtain) wtheyses who were present, when the trouble agencied.

The coast heard the case at two o'clack this afternoon

John Russell of Clinton was taxed a fine of \$2.00 and costs of \$6.90 for drunkenness on Monday.

The continued case of Ruius Wood was heard at two o'clock this afternoon. The court reserved its accis-Ion until Withnesday morning.

HETT INJUNCTION STILL IN FORCE

Indge Reserves His Decision on Its Requested Dissolution

Judge Robert O. Pike of the suerior court held a special session of court here on Monday to hear the bill of equity for dissolution of partnership between Valentine A. Hett and loseph Hear, and to remove the injunction which has existed nearly eighteen years restraining Valentine lett from doing tracking Ensiness.

The hearing was conflicted late ino the day and no decision will be iven by the court at present.

LIBBEY---WILLIS

Popular Young Woman of Eliot Weds Boston Wirolesale Merchant

Albert Eliot Libbey of Boston, and liss Elizabeth Gail Willis, of Eliot. cere married at three o'clock this aitermoon at the home of the bride's arents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. M. Willis. The knot was tied by Rev. Dr. Lewis of South Berwick.

The ceremony took place in the liunty in the presence of a large parer of relatives and friends. The bause decorations for the occasion were worked but in a color scheme of green, yellow and gold, the princial effects being obtained with evcrarcen, goldenrod, asters and sub-

The wedding march was played on he piano by Miss Ella Dame of Ellot, The bride's gown was of white ouslene silk with princess lace imming, est princess en traine.

The ceremony was followed by a rief reception and a lunchesa, after bich Mr. and Mrs. Willis took the rain for an unrevealed destination. They will reside in Boston where

asiness. The bride is an accomplished young oman, who has been a great favorite in her home town. She is known to a wider Circle as a skillful player of The Fenberg Stock company all this

> Heriam Junkins of Bishee, Arizo. ad Miss Florence M. Ham of South Borwick were best man and brides-

ie violin and rello.

POLITICAL JOTTINGS

The Portsmouth delegation temocratic congressional convention Contrage hospital. will work for the nomination of Mayor M. J. White of Dover as man to be dured on the ticket from this dis-

The fight for the nomination of criff goes murrily on and each and very candidate in the Republican arry is out after his fences.

Clarence II. Paul of ward three ancars to be the latest man mentioned as one of the Democratic nominees for county commissioner,

The next governor of New Hampshire following Hon, Henry B. Quinby will come from Portshouth if all in dications are time.

ward four and the Democrats will Rowe on Monday. anc another cambidate for repre

John W. Caswell, the war horse ward three, who has fought the milk ed her new duties, touse and whose Democracy has never been questioned, would like to go hack to the legislative hall at Concord once more and is likely to be named as one of the candidates in the West end ward,

Charles Backett of Greenland knowe the Ma strong interest in the Grance, and his sporting life on the distremel, claims he has jumped one side for many years to allow the jolitical advancement of other members of the Republican party in Rockingbam county.

However, he is looking at it in a different light this year, and says that he is now out for Brackett and no one else. To meet the enemy on the day of the convention, he has been proparing and says his friends Clessighout the county will be or the hardefield with sufficient annua nition to let the natives know where he stands in the fight.

Should Judge Bingham decline the Demogratic nonlimation for governor it will mean the nomination of Hon. William E. Marvin of this city, as be man to lead.

It is understood the Exeter and the nomination of Dr. Morses of New falo, N. Y.

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for this district.

The young blond of the local Republican party are getting busy on ne matter of a mayoralry candidate. and though the subject is favored with considerable time they say the young element will force the names of Charles W. Gray and Henry Payne

PERSONALS

Charles H. Kehoe is in Manchester n lusines: roday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Twohig are risteiag in Boston.

D. T. Tobig of Manchester spen ast night in Portsmouth.

H. F. Wendell, wife and daughter are in the mountains for a few days Arthur Hatch of Buston was the guest of friends in town on Monday. F. W. Hartford and family have re-

opened their residence at 50 Highland street. George W. Houghtaling of Manches ter passed last evening in Ports

mouth.

F. E. Higgins and Henry Wilkes of Salem, N. H., were In the cty this morning.

John Page, clerk at Philbrick's pharmacy, is enjoying a vacation of two weeks, o groom is in the wholesale silk

Clerk of Court Charles Knight of Exeter was in this city on Monday on business. Colonel W. E. Storer, who has been

quite ill, was reported much improved today. George B. Wallace is enjoying

vacation from his duffer at the depot elegraph office. Rear Admral F. M. Delano and family have gone to the Rockingham

Police Officer George H. Ducker has returned to duty after his usual

ten days vacation. Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey is recovering from a scious operation at the

Miss Bessle MacIsaac of Newark,

N. J., who has been visiting relatives in this city has ceturned home.

Judge Robert G. Pike was here on Monday, and he will be the presiding judge for the October term of court.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quintan of Ven ce, Cal., are the greats of Mr. and Mrs. Wilifam McGrinness of State street.

Miss Etta Clark of Concord, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford of State street, returned home teday.

Edward and Harry Shannon, two A change is said to be proposed in in Baston, were the guests of Percy

Miss Melayosh, recently elected as a teacher in the High school, arrived on Sunday from the west and assum

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Chase have re turned from a trip to St. John and Halifax, and he will today reogen bis office at Exter.

Mr. William MacDonald, who has seen the ruest of relatives in this city for several weeks has returned to dis home fu Gioucester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sweetser will this week cluse their summer home at Newington and take up their residence at their home on Monroe streat which has been occupied for the past two years by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bass The latter will have rooms at Mrs E. M. Fisher's on State street.

/ FUNERAL OF MRS. SMALL "

The funeral of Mrs. John E. Small was held at three c'clock this afternoon at the home on Deer street, Rev. J. S. Barnes spoke words of comfort. The burial will take place at her former home in Biddeford, Me.

"Dr. Thomas' Edecirie Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal disease—croup. Has been with success in our family for eight place at the Church of the lumacu Newmarket delegation will fight for years."-Mrs. L. Willteacre, Buf- late Conception on Thursday fore-

BURNED TO DEATH

Mrs. William Mitchell Lost Her Life in a Farm House Fire

Fire completely descroyed the farm buildings owned by J. Hoyt Davis and J. C. Follet at Lily pond, about two miles from Lacouia on Monday evening, and from all appearances Mrs. Saral, Mitchell perished in the flames.

Mrs. Mitchell was the wife of Wiliam Mitchell, who occupied the Follett tenoment, and while she was mown to have been in the house before the fire broke out, she has not been seen since.

Mr. Mitchell stated that Mrs. Mitchell was ill, and that she might have become crazed from fright and had iun into the woods. A search of all to be presented before the conver Lic out-buildings and adjacent pastion. tures was made without revealing any trace of her whereabouts, and inquires at the various farmbouses at which she might have taken refuge, failed to discover her.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Follett place their loss on the building at \$4590 will no Insurance. Mr. Mitchell lases \$250 on furniture, uninstred.

The holding destroyed was an old landmark and was for years known as the Lily Pand house

AT THE NAVY YARD

Wilfred Trecartin, electrical mechanie in yards and docks, with short ly remove from his residence on Hill street to Orchard street.

Master Boilermaker Michael E. ong is enjoying a inclough of two weeks.

The plumbing for the new addition to the naval prison has been awarded to the Portsmouth Heating and Plumbing company for the sum

Passed Assistant Paymaster Staynond B. Westlake has been ordered to settle accounts at this yard and tepair to his home to await orders

Albert G. McNabb, rigger in construction and repair department, has returned from a sick furlough.

The survey of Henderson's Point. cade by the crew of the U.S. S. Eagle and the erew from the yards 🖟 and docks, has been completed and forwarded to the department at Washington. To finish up the same the yards and docks civil engineers force were obliged to labor on Satformer Portsmouth boys, now located briday afternoon and part of Sunday.

> Pay Clerk Thomas A. Henry, who will later be assigned to another field of duty, will be much missed in his capacity at the Portsmouth yard where he has served for the past two years with all that goes to make up a faithful and gental official in the tay department. A legion of friends. and acquaintances as yard and Portsmouth extend their lost wishes to Tom in his new home, wherever it may be and may surcess attend him at all times.

THE GRANITE MONTHLY

The current issue of the Granite Monthly, for sale by Moses Brothers. ontains an Enstrated article of the battleship New Hampshire, by H. H. Brown, that will be found of interest by all who take pride in the navy. and in the splendid vessel that bears the name of the did Granite State. A fine full page partrait of Capt. Camthe New Hampshire, accompanies the

TO BE MARRIED IN THIS CITY

The marriage of Mr. Joseph J. Keon of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Miss May scret Donovan of Newfields will take

FINE STOP OF A RUNAWAY HORSE

Two Little Children Were in the Wagon At the Time

John Shaw, employed at the office of the Portsmonth Coal company, distinguished himself on Monday, in stopping a lively runaway on Market street.

Mr. Shaw, who was riding a bicycle et the time, got his eyes on the exsted animal coming down the street at a rapid race, attached to a vehiele containing two children. jumped from his wheel and at the risk of his life grabbed the horse by the head, forecd him up against a shed and removed the two children safely from the wagon,

The little ones were budly frightened but unhurt. It was certainly a brave act on the part of the young man and he has come in for much praise for his act, by the residents of the North end.

TWO GOOD CANDIDATES

Names of Two Well Known Citizens Likely to be Put Before Convention.

The enthusiastic Democrats and le cal leaders of the party are naming George Hill of this city, as a likely candidate for register of deeds, and Fred S. Wendell as another strong candidate for a place on the county commission board.

The names of both men are likely

PAPPE HELD

For Assault With Intent to Kill M. F. Spinney at Raymond

Angelo Pappi was held for the grand jury, Monday evening, without

He is the man who was brough back from New Jersey to answer to the charge of assault with intent to kill M. F. Spinney at Raymond in August,

FUNERAL OF MISS ROBERTS

of the Aged Ludies, attended by Rev. J. S. Barnes.

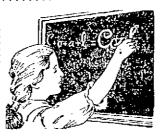
ctery, under the direction of O. W

GRANGE NOTICE

On Thursday evening Rye Grang will be the guest of Strawberry Bank Grange, Strawberry Bank Grange members are requested to bring cake

By Order of Committee.

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